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"D'ye think," asked Mr. Hennessy, "the both these lade has discovered the North Pole?

"Faith, I don't know," said Mr. Dooley, "Ayother they have discovered it or they've invinted it. It don't make much diffrence which. I sin't an Arctic explorer. All th Polar observations I have iver took has been took at a pint about a foot an' a balf frim base-burnin' stove on a winter's night. But I've had me theeries, an' I'm glad to see thim verified. Wan iv thim was that the North Pol was in a northerly direction. "Another was that if iver discovered, a careful observer wud find: ice in th' neighbourhood. Both conthributions to science has been established. The scientific wurruld is no longer in doubt. 'Th' North Pole is sartainly in th' porth. It is not so far north to go to as I thought, but it is farther to come away fr'm. Ye go up in th' althernoon on in publick sledge that meets th' two-thirty at 'Up pernavik an' ye come back in from two to five years. As fir thi ice, it was not nicitary to that they noted distinct thrances iv this precyous min'ral indicatin' that there are valyable good does Arctic exploration do white th here two gobs iv knowledge have been added to th' wurruld's store in information? We no know all there is to be known about the North

there first? Faith I'm not goin' to decide. As Dock Cook says, th' honor is great enough f'r both, an' there's little enough ly it as it is, if th' Dock wasn't th' first there, he was th' first to say he was, an' I ain't sure that it don't take more courage to be th' first to say that ye wint there thin it does to be th' first to go there. . believe thim both. I don't see anny reason not believin' thim. It's aisier to believe thim thin not. I extind me hand to both iv thim. say: 'I congratylate ye with all me heart No, no, don't show me anny, proofs. If ye've got to prove it, it ain't so. But if ye'd come to me years ago, I wud've told ye all about it, ant ye might've been at worruk all this time at some useful occypation.

"How did they get up there, says ye? Th' doctor took what is known as the gumdbrop route. 'I discovered,' say he, 'years ago the way to win me way to th! North Pole was by means iv's judic-yous disthribution iv gumdbrops. This here delicious but stickly edyble is priced bayond annything in thim grim northern climes as an ornymint. The wealth iv an Eskymo or his station in life is estymated be th' number iv gumdbrops be has. A jealous husband who has discovered has been known to harpoon his wife, only to die ly semorse whin he found that crusted with dimon powdher. I knew I cud wring th' secret iv th' Pole fr'm th' great chief Artic exploration, an' I am prepared to say Wallo Wallo if I cud procure gumdhrops enough. But gumdbrops cost money. How to Doctor Cook to get to th' Forth Pole th' way lib'rality iv wan 'ly th' ladin' bankers iv Palm' Beach, Floridy, I was able to buy up th' entire yield iv nineteen hundberd an' eight. Ye have be don't wanst mintion chest protictors probably noticed that there was a famine among th' school-childer in America owin' to me purchases. Let it be a consolation to th' little wars to know that they have paved th' way to th' frozen north with their sacrifices.

"With this priceless threasure in me possession I was able to break through the silence iv prepared to say without hesitation that numan Wallo Wallo. It created a gr-reat pollytickal scandal in th' frozen north. A pathriotic pote [Illinye." has wrote a pome about it beginnin': "Just I'r a gumdhrop he sold/us; just f'r for a gumdhrop discovered th' North Pole, an' so me repytato wear in his hair.": Fut what cared I? Inflamed with scientific zeal to got to th' Polo ahead iv me old boss, I wad do annything. Laden down with gumdhrops, with hundherds iv these barbaric ornymints gleamin' in'his dark hair, th' potyntate led me to th' place in his back yard where th' North Pole had been secreted f'r cinchries or p'rhaps aven longer.

"Besides th' gumdhrops I was equipped with a watch to take the nicisary observations I lost th' watch. Th' Eskymo chief an' mesilf thravelled on a sledge dhrawn be th' fastest dogs in thim parts. I cannot speak too highly iv these faithful animals. Thrusted an thrus they sarved akelly well as beasts iv burden, familyar pets, an' quick lunch. I cud not refrain fr'm a sigh iv I et th' last iv thim on me way home' an' murmured, "Farewell, faithful friend." Besides our dumb solaces we had an excellent brand iv blubber an' a light reliab iv tallow candles, which Wallo Wallo usu'lly washed down with a lick it his bracelet is gumdhrops.

"At two-thirty we put th' electric lights iv Uppernavik behind us an' were started, on our journey. Th' days flew with incredible speed, Our sufferings were intense. At three o'clock we stopped to kill a musk-ox. At three-thirty | ledge of Mandarin, we see, on our right, a vast island iv thirty-six thousand five hundred miles in extint, which Wallo Wallo said was a game presarve. We did not go near it. A lack is public spirit on th' part iv th' Polar texpayors has left th' ice here in an exthremely bad condition. It is full iv suts. Why will not these people farn that their business will suffer if they do not keep up th' highway has a see that to the larger of growings.

"At four o'clock we had a dog fr tea. This rejooced our speed to sixty miles an hour. But at five o'clockme heart stopped beating, i's Wallo' cried, "Here we ar-re." We were at last at the gool iv our ambitions. I will describe me sinsation, Me first sinsation was : They won't believ it." Me sicond an last sination was : "Thank hiven lite an American an' it ain't Penry that has own this glory fr th' old flag," I immediately, made scientific observations, I first as: th' Eskymo chief if he sure he was right. He said he knew the district as well as I know Fulton-street, Brocklys, F'r the purpose facilies extisist in the short and I observe a that

th! Pole was surrounded an covered be ice. How wad I describe it." I wad it looked like a skating rink, although not so dentely populated. With regret at havin' to lave this beautiful countbry I has oned back an' be fourced. marches reach civry intion in wan year an' six months. I was pained not to meet me old frind an shipmate Commander Peary, I hope he's had an injeable time in Cubis, or whereiver he' spint th' winter.

"Well, sir, th' anthropid explorer had hardly been back in Copenhagen long enough to git bis hair cut an' take dinner with the King, whin I opened up the paraper and see that Peary had discovered the North Pole too. Sthrange he didn't se Doctor Cook. He must 'av been on th' other side iv th' Pole at th' time. Twud've been very affectin' if, these two mes had met on th' top iv th' earth. Thin there wudden't be. auny question iv which was the first. The wan that got home at all wild be the boy. How they' wud've embracedjeach other an rassled over th' frozen sea. But it didint happen. Th' North Pole must have a bigger top thin I thought if these two old comrades niver ran into ench other at all, an' both ivithim there at the same time. But they did'n see each other, an they did't come across a thrace iv each other. The most important scientific observation, iv nyether iv thim is that he did't see th' other. How do I establish me claim to findin' the North Polo?' says Peary. 'Because Cook wasn't there.' How do I know I was at th' Pole?' says Cook. Because I took a careful observation an' found that Peary wasn't there, says he. It's a fine thing to see th' scientific. spirit that there ain't anny more jealousy among thim thin ye'd be liable to find among actors. 'I honour Peary,' says the magnani-"Who do I think gers th' honour iv bein mous Cook. Some days I hope he will devote his patience an' his energy to th' gr-reat cause iv Artic exploration. Doctor Cook, says Peary, is a splendid man, an' I'm glad to known that he's goin' to spind his life fr' now on in. orchid huntin' in Brazil,' he says.

"Well, sir, I suppose we'll all be divided but mesilf, on the question of who was first up there, till scientific inthrest is turned to the baseball champeenship. As f's me, I believe thim both. They've both been there. I'll bet on that. I'll take their wurrud fr it. I don't ask fir no affidavies. The best proof -ye can have that a man done this thing is that he was crazy enough to want to do it. A fake wudden't go north at all. He'd buy an orange grove in Floridy an' let his imagination do the rest. I'll believe anny man has been to th' North Pole who's lived f'r two years on tallow candide an' dog-if he says so. Good luck iv' thim, says I. Th' hardest part iv their journey has just begun, If they think they've had privations before they'll change their minds. Th' toughest thing a man who discovers th' Pole has to face is to come home an' say, he's done it. Th' amount iv ice he has to cross in Greenland is nawthin' to what he must penethrate in civrylization. Befure Dock Cook had necklace iv gumdbrops in th' bureau drawer got a shave, before he had poured out a saucerful jv ton at the King iv Denmark's palace, prominent citizens was intherviewed, and, says necklace was nawthin' more thin rubies they; 'It is impossible that this here thing cud've been done. I know a great deal about that it wad have been out iv the question fr procure thim was the question. Thanks to the he says done it. No wen cut stand such exposure to th' chill, easterly winds that blow up ther without wearin' a chest protictor, an'amongst his equipment." Will ye kindly close th' dure? I can't bear a dhraft.' An' whin Peary come back th' profissor iv geology in wan iv our ladin' institutions larnin' said : Fr'm me knowledge iv geological formations know that Peary was niver at the Pole. I am life can't be maintaimed north iv Evanston,

"An'so it goes. Thank th' Lord, I've niver tion f'r truth am' veracity will go on bein' good among sthrangers. Yet I don't know that wudden't be eisier in me mind knowin iverybedy though I was a lier thin if I' thought ivery else was a liar.".

"Who will the North Pole belong too?" asked Mr. Hennessy. 🕝

"It's ondecided," said Mr. Dooley. " Some says England, some say th' United States, an some Denmark. There'll probbly be a fight over, but I think Denmark will get it."

"Why?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "It will go to the loser," said Mr. Dooley.

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HOW AN ARMY LIVES.

FEEDING 50,000 MEN ON MANŒUVRES. At the present moment there are fifty thou sand men in the Army manchyres scattered over five counties. It will be of interest to see

how they are fed under active service con-

Let us begin with the officers. One marquee for officers' mess is allowed for regiment and battalion. The unit arranges with a private contractor to supply them with food, and in the Guard's Brigade at least, their living is similar to that in barracks. Every evening they get a good dinner of six or, seven courses, and wines. The private soldier, on the other hand, receives daily 11b of meat, 11b." of bread, or biscuit and preserved meat. This is kuuwa as "under canvas " ration, and is supplemented by the soldier at a cost of 4d, per

diem by "grocery" rations, consisting of : - . Rugar, a or. | Cheese, a oz. | Haveranck Tea, % oz. | Grocery ration. | Biscuits, 21 oz. | Ration. Margarine, 1 02. Ponintoes, 8 oz. | Vegetable Bacon, 4 oz. | Extra Onions 15 oz. | Ration. Condensed Milk, Ration.

The rations a e carried as follows: (a) On the man: 1lb, meat and 1lb, bread, less portion consumed at breakfast. Haversack ration and the grocery ration done up in little packets. (b) The balance of the day's grocery ration, viz. vegetables, condensed milk, etc., and the fuel wood is carried on transport specially provided to units, which are really cooks' waggons, and

'RATIONS FOR THE HORSES.

Troop horses and large mules get 14lb. oat and 8lb. hay, smill mules 8lb oats and 1lb hay, cobs 121b. Dats and 81b. hay, heavy horses R.G.A., 16lb. oats and 16'b. hay, and joz. sal hired draught horses 17lb. oals and 11lb, hay The ration of compressed forage is zolb. Bra is issued as required. The fuel ration consist. of alb, wood per man, except for camps occupied for more than one night, when it is 3lb.

I am giving all these figures so that some idea may be gained of the thought and foresight required by the Army Service Corps officers in charge of supplies. The ounces add up to pounds, the pounds to hundreds, hundreds of tons. The troops are moving day and night, and the supplies must be sent from the great depots that are established at large centres such as Oxford.

General Service waggons for transport are allowed at the rate of one per company. The maximum load of a General Service waggon is calculated at 2,240'b., and the load of a mechanical transport truck at four tons. .

The arrangements are made by telegraph. The Brigade Supply Cfficer is told to draw his rations at some railway station. He takes his waggons down and fills them. A supply depot is a wonderful place. The waggons come in enormous queues. . The other day the transport of the and Division wound over four miles of country in carts in one long snake across hill and valley.

Each brigade is found by its string of G.S. waggons-each unit gets its quota. Then the food is issued and handed over to the company cooks. Now comes the great questions kong Cot in the M. C. L. Home at Ottershaw, of the best way of giving men the very good food that is issued. After many experiments, the best method of dealing with rations to give three meals appears to be as follows :-

Brenkfast, fried steaks; midday meal, haversack ration; evening meal, stew.

On receipt of the ment ration, it should be cut up into portions corresponding to the number of squadrons, troops, or companies The company cooks then remove the mekt from the bone. The best of the meat is cut up into thin steaks weighing about 6 or ... Those steaks are fried for breakfast. The rest of the meat is cut into small cubes, sprinkled with flour, pepper, and salt, and placed on clean waterproof sheets and divided up.. The company then files past with their mess tins, each man receiving his share with a piece of onion. THE HARDEST WORKED MEN.

The meat is collected on arrival at camp or bivouse by the cooks-or the men can cook the stew in the tins. You add enough water to cover the meat and crok for about one hour and a half. On no account let the stew "gallop,"

As-soon as troops arrive in camp the cooks light their fires and begin their labours. The fee | cooks are the hardest worked men in any unit, They do the marches, and, at times, the fighting, and when they get into bivouac they turn to and cook. They are up two hours before the rest of the unit, preparing breakfast. The Army Service Cosps is the blood of the Army, and the cooks represent its stomach. The quartermasters are its heart. The fighting officers are its nervous system, causing it to move and do its work.

But without blood and food the nerves run down and are useless .- Fail Mall Gazette.

KING MANUBLE VISIT 70 LONDON.

QUESTION OF MARRIAGE WITH AN ENGLISH

Lisbon, 16th September. It is now confirmed that King Manuel will himself be the bearer, when he visits England,

of the insignia of the Order of the Garter, which was conferred upon his late father, King Carlos, and his brother, the late Crown Prince. Though no official statement on the subject has as yot been made regarding the King of Portugal's reported projected marriage with the eldest daughter of the Duke of Fife, the general opinion here is that the announcement will be officially made during King Maquel's slay at Windsor, King Edward, at the same time, conferring on him the Order of the Garter to colebrate the event.

voted the Budget, wherein there is an item of 60 Contos of reis (£12,000) to make provisios for the King's expenses during his lourney is (a. Rovember next.

BRILL HIMPOTENCE IN -CHINA.

The telegram from the Times Shaugha correspondent fornishes a more than sufficiently strong illustration of the importance which has so long characterized the action of the British Government in the Far East. The Kinking Native Chamber of Commerce organised a boycott of the British shipping industry about a month ago, in consequence of an alleged assault by a British police inspector on a Chinese coolie. The British" authorities apparently sat down quietly under the insult and a warning by the Native Chambers against the use of British steamers has apparently not been protested against. The case against the Police inspector has already been dismissed, and it is thus admitted that there is not even the shadow of justification for the boycott; but the Chinese, evidently anxious to see how far they can go, have not modified their action. It is instructive to compare ou impotence in this matter with the share action of the Japanese over a similar measure in regard 10 the Antung-Mukdee Railway; in that case the Shanghai Taotai was compelled to issue proclamation threatening punishment of th ringleaders and participants in the boycot What the Japanese can do we could also do always remain with the troops, and carry camp | were our Foreign Office prepared to act; but its compliant attitude is enough to draw toa to the eyes of any self-respecting Ruglishman. The Yang-tse Valley, which was to be British sphere of influence, has now become the exploiting ground of every nation save our own; in railway questions we have also been outdistanced by our rivals. A century of experience should have assured the Foreign Office that other materials besides butter must be used in Far Eastern diplomacy. Yet it st

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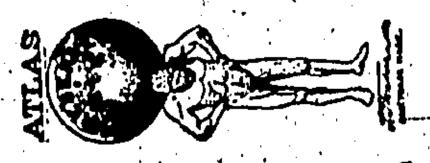
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LATE A. C. BOTELHO.

REQUIEM MASS.

soul of the late A. C. Botelho will be officiated at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Tuesday, the 26th instant, at 7.30 a.m. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to.

Hongkong, 23rd October, 1909.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1909

PRATAS ISLAND SETTLEMENT.

According to our Canton correspondent H.E. Viceroy Yuan Hau Haun has appointed two officials to proceed by the Chinese gunboat Fo Bik to take formal possession of the Pratas Islands on behalf of the Chinese Government as territorry over which it exercises sovereign rights. On the authority of Mr. Kurachi, Director of the Political Affairs Bureau in the Foreign Office, a Tokyo dispatch to the Usaka Jiji, translated by the Japan Lironicle, reports that the Japanese Government has intimated to the Chinese Government that had the demand of Mr. Nishisawa (who began business on the Island) been acceded to and his business given broper protection by the Chinese Government, Tenor Solo-"Onaway Awake" from "Hia. communicated with by means of semaphore, the territorial rights of China over the island would have been recognised. As The result Segawa, Japanese Consul at Canton, and the Viceroy of Kwangtung, continues the dispatch, the Chinese Government agreed to purchase the business of Mr. Nishisawa. and on the 'auth instant an agreement was arrived at between the Consul and the

Viceroy. The substance of the agreement is as follows:-

"(1) That the Chinese Government shall purchase Mr. Nishisawa's business at

\$160,000 in Kwangtung silver, "(2) That Mr. Nishisawa shall pay to the Chinese authorities. \$20,000 in Kwangtung silver in compensation for the removal of the shrine on the island and as a tax on the

"(1) That the Chinese Government shall pay the money to the Japanese Consul within three months after the buildings crected and the phosphates mined by Mr. Nishisawa (and not carried away) have been delivered to the Chinese authorities in accordance with a list of property recently presented by Mr Nishisawa."

The 25th instant has been decided as the date for the delivery of the property.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE British transport Soudan arrived from England to-day.

His Excellency the Governor proceeded on visit to Taipo, New Territories, to-day.

IT has been decided by the Chinese Govern ment to purchase men-of-war from foreign countries.

His Excellency the Governor has given his rassent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to Ordinance No. 30 of 1909, an Ordinance to amend the Liquors Ordinance,

THREE Chinese were each fined \$50, at the Magistracy this morning for keeping a gaming house and twenty-one others were each mulci--ed in the sum of \$3 for taking part in the gam-

IT is reported that a proposal to increase the Civil List of the Imperial House by Y1,500,000 from next year was privately approved by his Majesty the Emperor of Japan on the 8th

A.Chinaman.was_awarded-six-months'-hard labour and six hours' stocks in the Police Court this morning for snatching a gold car-pick and a silver hair-pln from the person of a Chinese

A CHINAMAN was given six months in the Police Court this morning for returning from banishment. Desendant's excuse was that according to Chinese computation, the term of five years had expired but the presiding magistrate took a different view of the question.

THE Manila Times, of 16th inst., reports :-Three tins of opium were found on the Waterwagon, one of the herbour launches, last even ing by the internal revenue officers, and this morning the launch was seized by the customs authorities. The patron and engineer of the launch got hold of some opium from the crow of the British steamer Aldenham; which is now discharging Australian cargo in port, but they were caught with the goods before being able to sell it. This morning a thorough search of the launch was made after it had been seized by the customs agents under the direction of Chief Lawler of the customs secret service. Captain George of the Aldenham was an onlooker while again, the search was being made, and he said that his ship had been searched at every Australian port by the customs authorities of that country, but. that no opium had been found. "They are crafty in hiding the drug," said Captain George, speaking of the Chinese, "even going so far as to saw out beading along the partitions and making spaces just large enough to put the tins of the drug-inside .-- Another thing that they do is to make openings in the partitions of the cabins behind mirrors and in other spots not ordinarily visible, and after attaching strings to the cans of opium, lower them down between the partitions. Then the openings are boarded up with cigar-box wood, and painted over," The whole crew of the Waterwag on were placed u der arrest by the detectives, and the launch thoroughly searched for the drug. This onium which was unloaded by the crew of the Aldenham had been on the ship for many weeks, at least one round-trip to Australia, and was so A solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the cleverly hidden that all officers who had search ed for the drug at different ports of call had bece unable to find. .

VULUNTEER .CONCERT. THE PROGRAMME.

to be held to night on the Volunteer Parade ground:-

PART '. ' Overture to "Zampa" . Rand of "The Buffs."

Baritone Solo-Song of the Toreador, "Si your Toast " (from "Carmen") Bizet

Mr. R. E. White. Tenor Solo-"I'll sing thee songs of Araby

: Mr. Donne. oprano Srlo-"I gave you Roses".....

Mrs. E G. Barrett. Twenty Minutes with the "Port and Starboard" Lights"

Florence Aylward.

Selection from "Faust"Gounod. Band of "The Buffs."

PART II. Suite de Ballet "Coppelia" Delebes

Band of "The Buffs," Vocal Trio-"! Naviganti" Randerger, Miss Parkes and Messrs. White and Ayris, Comic Song-"And the lady's name was Flo"

Mr. W H. Hannibal, watha"Coleridge Taylor. Mr. E. B. Ayris, Sec.

Miss Parkes,

Ton Minutes at Margate "Bell" Gavotte "Weymouth Chimes" Howgil Band of "The Buffe." God Save the King.

Geo. Grimble.

Typhoon Aftermath.

"RAGNAR'S" CREW SAFE: ABOARD H.M.S. "FLORA."

The news of H. M. S. Flore's successful mission to the Paracels will be received wit considerable satisfaction by our readers, and pleasure will be expressed that the remaining crew of the Norwegian steamer Rignar, who were left on Pattle Island, after being strauded on Money Island, zear the Paracels, have been successfully rescued and are now on board His Majesty's cruiser on their way to Hongkong. Such was the glad tidings communicated to our representative by the Norwegian Vice-Consul, Mr. Eitzen, when he was asked for the latest information concerning the crew of the s.s. Ragnar this, forenoon. The circumstances attending the rescue by the Flora may be recalled. As soon as news of the vessel's stranding was received by the agents in Hong-Long, they communicated with Commodore Lyon, through Vice-Consul Eitzen, with a view to relief being dispatched to the crew on Pattle Island. At the time the cruiser Flore was on her way to Hongkong from Manila and when about 200 miles South of the Colony she was intercepted by a wireless message from Hong: kong and ordered to proceed to the Paracels The progress of her mission from day to day has since been reported in these columns with the happy result that the cruiser was successful in getting the crew off the island last evening and is now on her way to Hongkoog, She is expected in port some time to-morrow.

JUNKS IN DISTRESS. The first report was given in last evening's Hongkong Telegraph before the arrival of the Ocean S.S. Co.'s s.s. Calchas in port, that that vessel signalled, when one mile off cap Rock Lighthouse, that she had sighted several dismasted junks requiring help some twenty-nine miles to the south of the Rock. As soon as the information reached the Harbour authorities, with commendable promptitude, the Colonial Government placed themselves in communication with the Naval Authorities for assistance to be forthwith despatched to the fleet of distressed Chinese deep-sea vessels. At the same time negotiations were entered into with the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co., Ltd., which concluded in the powerful tog David Gillies being chartered, provisioned and well supplied with stores, for a trip to Gap Rock and bayond with a view to render assistance to the jucks in trouble. The Dav.d Gillies cast off her moorings at two o'clock this morning and proceeded with all speed Southward, the night | year.

being a bright one. The towboat was followed at half-past six this morning by two destroyers detailed for the special duty. They were the Janus and the Handy. Shortly after noon to-day word was received that the Handy was on her way back to Hongkong with a dismasted junk in tow. she went back again in the afternoon.

THE DREDGER "ST. ENOCH." The work of lightening the dredger St, Enoch of all the heavy gear on deck was proceeded. with yesterday. Another attempt was made to get ber off, but she still remains on dry land. It is believed that a fresh effort will be made ! to-day to tow the dredger into the harbour 'SS. "TAK-HING."

Salving operations to refloat the s.s. Tak-hing. ashore at Pak-kai, near Kongmoon, have not yet commenced.: According to latest reports, the owners have despatched representatives to Kongmoon to ascertain the condition of the

CRUISE TO PILLAR POINT.

ON THE GOVERNMENT TENDER "STANLEY."

When it became known that the Stanley was proceeding on a cruise to Pillar Point yesterday afternoon in search for derelicts, a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph applied for and obtained permission to go out on board the tender. The nature of the work the Stanley had to perform was not, however, wholly of a recreative character, for the tender had received orders from the Harbour Department to investigate a danger to navigation as a result of last Tuesday's typhoon, which had been reported to the harbour authorities earlier in the day by the skipper of one of the riverboats. Capt. Willoughby thus combined duty with pleasure. Shortly before two o'clock, the Stanley left Douglas buoy, opposite the Harbour Office, and turned her nose in the Following is the programme of the cor cert direction of Cap-sui-mun. On the way, several fishing fleets were passed by the Stanley. The Stanley at first consted round Lan Tau Island to Chu Lu Kok, but no signs of any wrecks were seen. Then she steered for Sha Chau and up to Tung Ku, but nothing came of this and the skipper was just beginning to growl at his bad luck when after having gone half-way across Deep Bay and as the Stanley was coasting round the mainland to Pillar Point, a junk's mast was sighted four feet above water and 8 in thick. The mast appeared to belong to large junk head east. A boat was lowered and for the Development of Native Industries on the junk sounded, when it appeared to have some soft substance, presumably sice, which the junk must have been carrying at the time of her wreck. The mast was lying in nine fathoms of water 1 mile W.S.W. from Pillar Point. The position of the proteuding piece of timberwas then entered on the chart after which

the Stanlay steered a course for Hongkong, A little incident which occurred during the craise of the Stanley is worthy of mention. When off Tung Ku, the Stanley spoke the yacht Tavy, belonging to the Tamer, The yacht was On board were Lieut.-Commander Acton, of the Tamer, and Staff Paymaster Walker. The party were on a pleasure creite to the West River and were steering in the direction of a Chinese temple at Shek Wan. Asked if they had seen any wrecked junks, they signalled back the word

The Stanley returned to Hongkong at half. Accompanisis:- Mr. J. W. White and Mr. past seven, after having covered about fifty

"WAKAWATSU'S" EXPERIENCE. The s.s. Wakenesten Maru arrived from Wakamatsu, Japan, to-day. The captain reports that, owing to the strong gale blowing, he

had to anchor at Amoy for shalter. MANILA TPLEGRATS The telegrams quoted below have been received at the American Consulate General from the Manila Observatory :-

. October 23rd, 9 40 a.m. October 23rd, 9 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon E the Northern Visayas or South-eastern Luzor moving W.N.W.

11.45 a.m. 11.10 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon E. of Souther Luzon moving W.N W.

OBSERVATORY REPORT. The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg Director of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 23rd at 11.55 a .- The barometer has fallen decidedly in the Philippines, and risen over China particularly in the North.

W.N.W. direction, is approaching Southern The recent typhoon, which was shown as weak depression over the Formosa Channe

'A typhoon, which is apparently moving in

yesterday, has filled up. Pressure is now high over China to the Nor of the Yangize. It remains low to the N.E.

Strong N. and N.E. winds to gales may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and over the N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 14 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches. TORECAST.

t.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N. to N. E. winds, fresh; fair. 1.-Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, strong to.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, N.E. winds, strong. 4.- South coast of China between Hongkon and Hainan. N. winds; fresh.

DESTRUCTION AT SUNNING,

[From Our Own Correspondent,]

Canton, zand October. Yesterday morning a telegram was received y the Canton Viceroy from the Magistrate of typhoon struck bis district and rain poured torrents resulting in a disastrous flood which rose as high as nine feet above the remailevel in the surrounding waters of the district city. Great destruction has been wrought to both life and property and also the paddy plantation, rather more serious than the disaster of last

IMPLORING FOR RELIEF. Later in the day a letter was received confirming the above telegram. The letter reported that the typhoon was over, but rain continued to fall. The magistrate asked for assistance from the Canton authorities and the Central Relief Committee for the relief of the sufferers. By order of the Viceroy, the Kwangchow Prefect at once communicated with the Central Relief Committee regarding the disaster which had befallen the Sunning district. Last evening, on receipt of the communication, the Central Relief Committee held a meeting and early this morning a relief party was sent on board a launch with money, foodstuffs, etc., to proceed to that district to investigate into the condition of the people's privations and to relieve the sufferers. The Board of Reorganisation has also been instructed by the Viceroy to ship foods uffs to the district to help the unfortunates.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC SUSPENDED. The Sunning Railway has sustained sorious damage in several places, and traffic has been suspended till the necessary repairs have been effected.

SAN WUI ALSO AFFECTED. The district of San Wui has also been visited by the recent storm but no official report has yet reached Canton concerning the extent of damage done.

> CANTON DAY BY DAY PRATAS ISLAND.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, 22nd October. lands having been settled by the payment of a land, H.E. Viceroy Yuan Shu Haun has given instructions to expectant prefect, Tsai Hong, and Captain Wong Yan Tong to proceed on board the guaboat Po Pik to the islands in question for the purpose of taking over charge of them as within Chinese territorial waters as set forth

in the agreement. LIKIN COLLECTIONS, The collection of Likin dues in Canton during the last ten days of the 8th moon as reported to the Viceroy by the Likin officials a monnied to 21,277. 6. 8. o tacls.

RESUMPTION OF DUTIES. Taotai Chan Mong Tsang, who has been acting at Provincial Judge pending the arrival of Chiu Pun Yiu, will resume charge as Taotai the 25th instant.

> SANITARY BOARD. TURSDAY'S MEETING.

The fortnightly meetings (f the Sanitary Board will, until further notice, be held at the Council Chamber, C.S.O. The next meeting will take place on Tuesday, 20th instant, at 3 45 p.m. The orders of the day are as fol-

Correspondence relative to the slaughterhouses bye-laws, Correspondence relative to the bye-law for the prevention of mosquito breeding. Correspondence relative to the hours for opening and closing the Central Market. Plan for a proposed urinal in Arsenal Street.

Application for permission to re-chen a wel n the Tung Wah Hospital. Mortality return from Macao for the weeks ending 41b and 11th October, 1909. Mortality return for the week anding agin September and for the month ending soil September, 1909, Ret return for the weeks ending oth and

16th October, 1909.

Armed Robbery in Des Vœux Road.

> SHOPKEEPER AND FOKIS TIED WITH WIRE.

LONG-COATED CHINAMEN, REMOVE \$1,000

was perpetrated shortly before eight o'clock visitation was somewhat of a novelty, but from last night at No. 293, Des Voux Road West. | the point of view of residents, the typhoon was It appears that at about 7.45 p.m., a Chinaman by no means an unmixed blessing. Fortunateattired in a silk long-coat entered the house in [19, the Observatory issued a warning of the question, which is a mat-dealer's establishment, impending storm in proper time and, conseand asked two of the fokis if their master was. | quently, a recurrence of the disastrous events of surnamed Li. Just then, nine other men rushed 1906 was averted. To Mr. Figg and his staff into the room and before the two fokis knew of able meteorologists, credit is due for the where they were, they were seized, gagged conscientions performance of their duties; and their, hands bound with wire. The which undoubtedly accounted for the compararobbers then went upstairs, where they tively small loss to shipping and property. found the master of the shop; his brother While on the subject of hydrography, the followand four fokls. One of the robbers wis ing lines taken from a home contemporary are a med with a revolver, while four or five of distinctly appropriate. If the wish contained in them had knives. The men tied their victims' the poetical effusion were to be realised in its hair with wire and threw a blanket over them. entirety, then Hoogkong would become an El They then searched the master for the safe key, Dorado to which people would flick in thouwith which they opened the safe and extracted sands. Here goes :-therefrom \$1,000 in money. The robbers also broke open several boxes; from which they stole some rolls of silk and a quantity of clothing, of a total value of \$190. As the robbers were about to leave, a visitor entered the room and as he refused to be gagged, he was stabbed in several places, after which, the robbers decamped. - o

The Police are making investigations.

THE STOWAWAY CASH.

APPLICATIONS FOR A RE-HEARING, Before Mr. J. R. Wood (Second Magistrate) in

the Police Court this morning, applications were made for a re-hearing in the case in which four Chinamen are charged with stowing away on board the s.s. Eastern on the 13th inst. and another Chinaman for aiding and abetting. will be recalled that some time ago, six men were brought up before Mr. J. R. Wood charg ed with being stowaways on board the s.s *Rostern; of whom - two-were-awarded-ninemonths each. His Worship reserved Suppling reporting that, on the 20th instant, a decision in respect of the remaining four men pending the hearing of a charge against the person for aiding and abetting. It appears

> were arrested. Mr. H. J. Gedge (of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master) prosecuted, while Mestrs. M Reader Harris, F. C. Barlow, F. X d Almada and E Davidson appeared for the four alleged stowaways, and Mr. Eldon Putter represen ed the aider and abettor.

> that the men were taken to the Eastern and put

into a coal bunker, where, however, they did

not remain long, for the close atmosphere pre

vailing there drove them on deck, where they

Mr. Davidsen stated on behalf of one of th defendants that he was only nineteen years of age and that he had no voice in the matter He was simply taken to the ship and put in coal bunker. Thus the defecdant was not a stowaway but was made a stowaway. He asked his Worship to re-consider his decision on the point of law-whether there was suffi-

cient evidence to prove intent. The prosecution called one of the defendant to the witness-box. He stated that he knew the aider and abettor and had paid him Taels 200, in return for which the latter guaranteed to secure a passage for him to Au stralia or America. Witness was given some clothing to be worn on board and was given to I understand that cabins had been secured for the whole party. When they arrived on the ship, they were told to sit down in the firemen's quarters. Witness refused to comply with the

request and was struck. -The case was remanded for a week,

CHRISTMAS MAIL.

P. O NOTIFICATION.

We have received the following notification

from the Postmaster General :-The public are informed that the Christmas and New Year Parcel Mail to the United Kingdom will be closed in this effice at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 12th of November, 1909. In ...The long pending question of the Prates Is - order to facilitate the work and avoid delay it is requested that parcels be posted before the sum of \$160,000 to the Japanese settlers on the above date. The parcel mail by the long sea route via Gibraltar is due in London on the 18th of December. Parcels may be forwarded via Brindisi with an extra fee of 60 cents; such parcels are due to reach London on for about the 10th of December with the Letter Mail. Parcels containing gold or silver must be insured for at least part of their value, All insured parcels must be sealed. All the seals must be of the same kind of wax, and must bear distinct impressions of some device. This device must be the same on each seal, Straight, curved or grossed lines are not

> The clerks of this Post Office are strictly forbidden to seal parcels for the public or to affix stamps on letters or parcels.

admissible. Buttons or coins must not be used

for sealing.

Parcels that in the opinion of the officer accepting the same do not comply with the regulations will not be accepted.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 21 of 1909, entitled an ordinance to regulate the construction and management of railways.

AT the recent audience with the Law Revision Commissioners, the Prince Regent commanded them not to disregard the Chinese morals and teaching of several thousand years' standing in their revision of the laws.

land bride and bridegroom prepared for their house-warming party and laid out all the wad. ding presents They loft the house for a short time, and on returning found that the gills had vanished and the calling and walls were plaster. ed with blancmanges and jellies intended for

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE TYPHOON.

So all cynical forecasts about a clean sheet being presented for 1909 had their bottom knocked out on Tuesday afternoon, when the ong-expected terror swooped down upon the Colony with a vengeauce. To the mind of An armed robbery of a very daring character | several griffins, Hongkong's annual cyclonic

"If winter and summer could only be placed In a tumbler and shaken together, The world we inhabit would surely be graced Dy more satisfactory weather."

THE BUDGET DEDATE!

After a week's postponement, the Appropriation Bill came before the Legislative Council. on Thursday last, whom a full-fledged discussion took place in respect of its contents. The indomitable Mr. Murray Stewart wis again in the van of the un-official army and his acrid criticism of a section of the local Press in which had appeared certain correspondence on the subject of the liquor duties were "something fierce." The question of the removal of the clock-tower, which has now become as old as the dode, also came in for attention, but we have yet to wait for the removal of an eye-sore which is well-nigh becoming intolerable. The news. that His Excellency had cabled to the Secretary of State regarding his much-talked-of "substantial contribution" was read with satisfaction: and it only remains to be seen whether the old tale is to be repeated that promises are made of ple-crust. We hope not. CHINESE GALLANTRY.

The gentle art of gallantry is evidently unknown among Chinese of the coolie class. A Chinese woman carrying her master's mid-day meal had the misfortune the other day to slip at the foot of Battery Path and some of the contents in the tiffin receptacles was seen to roll down the roadway, which the dame industriously collected and replaced in the recoptacles. ... The lines of grinning sicksha coolies, instead of proceeding to the assistance of the unfortunate woman, gave vent to all sorts of weird noises. The woman's thoughts have not been recorded. Neither have those of her lord and master, who had the novel experience of having to use his digestive organs. for a quantity of grit which formed an ingre-

dient of his mid-day meal, BLOW WINTER WINDS! Already, residents have experienced a spel of winter weather. We are just beginning to lool the blood lingling in our veins and after the long sultry season, we are becoming conscious of the sheer joy of living. Blezers are in evidence. and the light popjee material has been discarded for the warmth-producing tweed. What with a series of dauces and the excellent amuse. ment provided by our old friend the A.D.C., we are promised a successful season and ere February is out the average individual who takes

an interest in life will bayn been loaded with

good things.

STOWAWAYS FOR AUSTRALIA. The case which occupied the attention of Mr I. R. Wood at the Megistracy the other day once more illustrates the difficulty experienced by the Commonweal h Government in putility a stop to the practice of smuggling Chinesa into Australia. It was not so long ago that a sensation was caused in Sydney by the discovery of Oriental stowaways on board the s.s. Eastern and, curiously enough, six Chinamen were unearthed the other day on the same ship through the vigilance of the local detective staff. There is little doubt that the stow-aways would have succeeded in reaching the Commonwealth had it not been for a fortuitous circumstance, which took the form of a sally. to the deck from the coal bunker in which the men were hidden owing to the intolerable atmosphere. It must be semembered that such good fortune seldom falls to the lot of tha. detective force both here and in Australia and the only remedy for the cyll is regular and constant search of ships engaged on the run between Australia and the Orient.

A VERBATILE "COLONEL!" The smiling faces that filled the tent at Ken ... nedy Town on Friday night on the occasion, of the benefit tendered to the old "Colonel" fully testified to that gentleman's popularity in the Far East, The burly figure of "Bob was there, and, what is more, he took an active part in the evening's entertainment. Although the "Colonel" has almost passed the allotted spen of life, he warbled in a comic strain with a gusto which would have done credit to any young man, and the convincing style in which he discharged his duties as referee in the Lawis. Marriott sparring exhibition would have led x one to think that the war-scarred hero was born in the ring. It does one good to see men of the type of "Bob," who, I fancy, has a sufficient personality to charm a Zului-

CASUAL CRITIC.

Two men were fined \$50 and \$15, respectivelys at the Magistracy this morning for having in their possession offensive weapons.

MR. Ritakl, Consul-General at Shangbal, who RETURNING from their honeymoon, a Sunder. | has been transferred to the corresponding post in Ohientao, left Tokyo on the 1sth instant for Chientao, 🚜

> THE registration of a memorial of re-entry-by the Crown of New Kowloop Burrey District I Lot No. 521, on the 8th December, 1906, has

been cancelled.

Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

CHINA AND JAPAN. PRINCE ITO IN MANCHURIA.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 22nd October. The Waiwupu deputed Chow Yulum to leave Peking on the 21st inst. for Mukden to welcome Prince Ito of Japan on his visit to Manchuria.

INCREASE OF DUTIES, ABOLITION OF LIKIN.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Fo."].

Peking, 22nd October. The Grand Council has requested the Foreign Ministers at Peking to. submit to it their proposals regarding the abolition of likin and the increase of duties, so as to enable it to adopt such methods as may be best

> CANTON-HANKO W. RAILWAY.

suited to the circumstances.

THE LOAN AGREEMENT.

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 22nd October.

Owing to the disagreement of the Foreign Powers in connection with the Canton-Hankow Railway Loan | night, a special performance will be given. the Waiwupu, finds it extremely difficult to arrive at a satisfactory arrangement.

LIQUOR DUTIES.

COMMENT IN JAPAN.

Three or four years ago, at the height of the opium of excellent quality, said to be near question of tariffs has somewhat changed.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY ON THE PACIFIC.

AN " EMPRESS " RECORD.

Since the C.P.R. steamer Empress of Indileft Yokohama for Vancouver on Tuniday; the 5th instant, at noon, several wireless messages have been sent back to Yokohama, reporting been enforced. It may, in fact, almost favourable weather conditions and the progress | be said that where cultivation has been suppresof the ship from day to day. The last message sed it is only because the opium produced is of participation in the offence. received is of exceptional interest, as it gives the distance of the Empress of India as 1,500 miles from the northern land estation. This Marconi message was sent at 11.20 p.m. on Saturday, the 9th instant, or four days and a half I tirely suppressed. after departure from Yokohama, and was reinstant. As the Canadian Pacific steamers | local demand of at least 10 per cent. The ex take the shortest distance across the Pacific planation may possibly be found in the extenway over. It is during this interval that the Settlements, and notably with Bangkok." East and est-bound steamers cross and regu. Cudedian Packe source

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

LAST-NIGHT'S EVENTS.

When it had been announced that a benefit performance was to be tendered to the immortal "Bob," and that the grey-haired "Colonel" had decided to take an active part in the evening's evtertainment, the numerous friends and acquaintances of the popular circus-proprietor confidently anticipated a veritable treat and, ance came off, Th add to the fun of the evening, the services of the Phillip Sisters and Messrs. Lewis and Marriott were secured, and

In the course of the evening, the genial "Bob" appeared before the audience in various capacities. The "Colonel" commenced his arduous duties with a few pre- 11.30 this morning. The testimony was taken liminaries and before the audience had time to say "Jack Robinson," the "Colonel" jumped over the ring with the agility of a deer and took up a position near the entrance to the to business and startled a gaping audience recommendation as to the sentence to be by treating them to a comic song in a rich imposed. baritone voice in which he told them all about Jones and Brown and how to "do it." spened in the ante-room adjaining the bed-In spite of the "Colonel's" advanced years, room of Louis F. Grant. The defence introhis little ditty was rendered with a vim duced translations of telegrams which had which was decidedly refreshing and which must have made the "Colonel" feel a boy Company, of Hongkoog, the shippers of the

referee in a sparring exhibition given by Bill Lewis and Kid Marriott, and his discharge of this duty was characterized by the impartiality

and keen judgment (sic) of the professional. standard of excellence was sustained and the several changes introduced were thoroughly appreciated.

of our readers, we may state that the famous side, where his testimony was taken. The proof seventeen years, has returned, and will con- desired to explain some of his former testiduct the orchestra. The new clown-Haves | mony and to withdraw some of his statements will make his first-appearance to-night. The I made previously at the trial, services of a number of new artistes from Aus- ... Under oath, Grant said: "I stated the other tralia have also been secured, who arrived yes. I day that I did not know anything about the shipterday on board the s.s. Changehs. To-morrow | ment of opium and cocaine from Hongkong,

OPIUM IN CHINA.

INCREASED IMPORT AT SWATOW

Mr. P. F. Hausser, British Consul at Swatow, in his report on the trade for Swatow for 1908, supplies the following interesting information

on Chinese opium :--"As a contribution to the opium question the following figures may be of interest. It A message from Hongkong in a London 1903 the import of native drug was 79,599 lbs. paper states that owing to the necessity of pro- In 1905 the import had risen to 403,886 lbs. and viding for a deficiency in the revenue due to in 1905 to 433,466 lbs. . In the following year the gradual suppression of opium and other when the anti-opium regulations began to abuses, the Legislative Council has meanimously be enforced the quantity imported fell to passed the second reading of a Bill providing 245,466 lbs., but this year it has again for the collection of a duty on intoxicating risen to. 303,667 lbs. Of this opium the liquors, the annual amount to be derived from bulk, 273,867 lbs. (increase of 47,867 lbs. which is estimated at \$1,000,000 (£87,500). came from Szechuan, 9,333 lbs. (increase It is added: "The mercantile community of 5,467 lbs.) from Yunnan and 19.467 lbs. (inview the measure with grave apprehension, as | crease of 3,867 lbs.) from Kiangen. In addition they consider that it sacrifices the hitherto, un. to the import of the above opium from other fettered freedom of the port." This is curious, parts of China it has to be borne in mind that tariffist agitation in England, a. plébiscite was l'equal to Yunnan drug, is still being grown to taken-in-Hongkong, when a large-majority was f-considerable extent in this district, in spite of cast in favour of Tariff Reform. We (Japan all official proclamations to the contrary. Thus Chronicle) remarked on this at the time in the neighbourhood of Hwang-Kang, and the as a somewhat surprising vote for a com- upper parts of the Jao-Ping district, the poppy munity which owed its prosperity entirely is said to be cultivated all over the country, to free trade and to the fact that not and twice as much as in former years. It a single Customs duty was imposed, thus make a recent proclamation the Jao-Ping magising Hongkong the great centre of distribution trate complains that all his previous profor Southern China. It was replied by one of I clamations have been disregarded by the the Hongkong papers that the vote only had people, and that orders to cease growing the reference to the home country. Now that it is poppy have been only nominally complied proposed to place a duty on a certain com- with. He goes on to say that he should by modity imported into Hongkong, it would rights have the last planted crop rooted up and seem that the opinion of Hongkong on the I destroyed, but that in consideration of the poverty of the people and the expense already incurred by the various villagers throughout the district in planting the poppy, he will only cal upon them to report the area under cultivation. As soon as the crup has been gathered in th ensuing spring all poppy cultivation is to be entirely discontinued in future, and cereal planted instead, under penalty of confiscation of the land. On the other hand numerous cases have been reported from other districts where the penalty of confiscation has actually

coived at 1.45 a.m. on Sunday, the toth statement that there has been a decrease in the by the Great Circle Track, their route takes sive amuggling trade in opium carried on from them close to the Alcutian Islands when half. this port with Singapore and other Straits prosecution."

poor quality and hardly worth growing in any

of which fetches a comparatively high price,

will probably be long before cultivation is en

case, whilst in the Jao-Ping district, the produce

larly interchange wireless messages. As an THE Governor has ordered that the two exis- that there had been a prior arrangement beinstance of the practical value of the wire- ting Government mortuaries at West Point, I tween Kennedy and Grant to bring the opium less messages the Japan Gazette learns Victoris, and Yaumati, Kowloon, respectively, Into Manile, but the deal was to have been that a large shipper of valuable cargo by be set spart for the reception of dead bodies engineered by Grant, and that Kennedy was the Empress of India received cable for post mortem examinations and has appointed merely to buy a certain quantity of the opinm Innections he had received - Japan Chronicle. instructions two days after the steamer Dr. B. A. Shew, R. N., and Dr. J. C. Thomson when it was delivered to him at Manila. He had sailed to hasten the cargo, forward by the to be Medical Officers in Victoria, and Dr. | said that, Kennedy had nothing to do with the Canadian Pacific fast train service from W. W. Pearse and Dr. J. W. Hartley to be arrangements for the shipment, and that on the IT is the intention of the Governor to make an Vancouver. These instructions were at once Medical Officers at Kowloon, Dr. W. W. | contrary he had sent definite instructions to | passed on by wireless message to the Empress | Pearse and Dr. J. W. Hartley have also been | Hongkong not to pay anything on account of of India and within a few hours raply was appointed Medical Officers at Kowloon, for the the shipment; that Kennedy was to buy only received that the lustructions were fully under- purpose of instituting inquiries with a view to four of the tubes, and not eight, and that for this stood and would be carried out. The import. accertaining the true cause of death of any he had arranged to pay PB,Boo when delivered by seen during office hours at the offices of the ance of facilities of this kind will no doubt person who has not been attended during his said that his client had Sanitary Department, Beaconsfield, in the City continue to be appreciated by the shippers and last illness by a registered Medical practitioner | nothing to do with the actual importation of the of Victorial Such order will be made for the consignees of valuable cargo, from the Orient, land of reporting thereon to the Head of the drug. Continuing, he said:

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

FURTHER PROCEEDINGS AT MANICA.

Louis T. Grant, one of the defendants in the famous Grant-Kennedy smuggling case, this morning retracted some of his testimony previously given at the trial, and admitted

under outh that he had been connected from the beginning with the attempt to smuggle we" are glad to say, their wish was fully into the port last July opium and cocaine realised last night, when the special perform- | which, according to expert testimony, was worth, in Manila, over Proo,000, reports the Manila Times of 18th inst. Grant has not entirely recovered from the

these proved the success which they deserved | collapse which he suffered nine days ago and which confined him to his bed, but he was able this morning to talk intelligently and his testimony was taken at his rooms at the Nevada Hotel, whence the coult adjourned at at his bedside...

Contrary to expegtation, Judge Southworth, who is conducting the prosecution, will ask the court to impose the same sentence upon the ring, so that none could grumble and every. I two defendants, claiming that they are both body could hear, "The "Colonel" then set | guilty to the same decree. He will make no

The session of the court this morning was passed between Grant and Wm. Barker and contraband. This evidence was very damag-Later in the evening, the "Colonel" acted as ling to Grant, as tending to refute his statement on the witness stand that he did not know of the shipment until after it arrived in Manila. The original messages were in cipher, but they were translated by the Western As to the performance itself, the usual high | Union and A.B. C. codes. All refer to the preparation of the oplum and cocalne for thip-

ment to Manila. The prosecuting attorney then stated that To-night, an amateur riding contest limited | the defendant Grant was too; ill to even leave to six entries takes place. For the information his bed, and the court adjourned to his bed-Bandmaster Bruce, after a prolonged absence secuting attorney stated that the defendant

> This is partly true and partly not true. The truth is that both Kennedy and myself knew of

shipment to Manila.

the prosecuting attorney,

truth about the shipment." her testifying in this case?"

Grant : "After." reserved:

for a hearing of the arguments, Judge Waite said that he recognized the right of the prosecu- ment to a journalist and that it had been pubtion to open the argument and to close it, but lished by the Press and intimated his willing. that he should like to be informed as to the position of the prosecution with reference to the two defendants. Judge Southworth said :

"The contention of the prosecution in this case is that the defendant Grant went to Hongkong on or about June 15 of this year, to buy a boiler for the Philippine Gold-Dredging-Company, and that while there he simply bought the boiler and the legitimate fixtures for the same, such as fire bricks, fire clay, etc., and that after returning to Manila he and Kennedy entered into an agreement to have opium shipned to Manila in tubes and other pieces of machinery; and that he arranged with a party or parties in Hongkong to prepare and ship the opium, acting in conjunction and collusion with the defendant Kennedy, whose letters introduced here and his own testimony on the witness stand corroborate Grant's testimony as to b!

"The contention is that Kennedy and Grant are equally guilty in the illegal importation: They are co-conspirators. Grant acted for Kennedy and Kennedy acted for Grant-throughout the deal which was formed and existed for the The figures above given hardly bear out the purpose of delivering opium to Manila; that there ed that such treatment would be likely to be was an effort on the part of Grant to deliver opium in Manila in accordance with a prior arrangement made with Kennedy and both are same time submitted all the questions to his equally guilty. That is the position of the

> Mr. O'Brien, for the defence, outlined, briefig, the contention of the defence. He admitted

illegal laportation, and we do not have to me fature laterments.

to any law bocks to find out, what importation consists of. Kennedy is here charged with the importation of opium, and we insist that he had nothing to do with the importation itself; he did not own it, nor did he advance any money for his purchase or make any arrangements for its shipment. The defence has blindly gone into the bank and into the office of the cable company, trying to get information that would throw light on this case. Everything that we have found corroborates the testimony of Kennedy on the witness stand."

The following are translations of the cablegrams, which passed between Grant and Wm. Barker and Company, and which were introduced in evidence this morning:--

From Grant to Barker dated Manila, June 28: "In reply to your letter of twenty-first, what is the total cost of brackets? How much do they

From Grant to Barker, dated Manila, July 6: "Consider price extravagent. Price here is: seven-tenths ounce. Cannot offer more than ten. Will take the lot at this price. Will be able to use. Prepare."

From Grant to Barker, dated Manila July 7: Take the entire lot at this price. Have forwarded draft for approximate amount." --

Grant to Barker, dated Manila July 15 "Prepare coverings. Ship July 20. Draw with documents attached for value coverings on me International. Turn over to Casbro to buy for my account and risk two thousand. Advise by telegraph if all above will be done Also, how many pounds coverings contain."

Grant to Barker, dated Manila, August 2; "Custom house authorities have sent agent in order to make investigation. " Keep, quiet. If any question should arise as to shipment, shafts, columns, winch were made to order for Chinese agent of Francisco. It is 'reported that correspondence has been seized at that

end. Advise by telegraph what, has happened, From Batker to Grant, dated Hongkong, July 27: "Items nor yours shipped by Launching consigned to Francisco as per our letter of advice. Not yet had time to make thorough search. Astounded news."

MR. CRANE'S RECALL.

OFFICIAL STORY OF MINISTER'S INDIS-CRETION.

Chicago, Oct. 11. Mr. Knox, U.S. Secretary of State, has published an official statement relating to the disthe shipment and we fixed up the thing between missal of Mr. Crane, Minister to China. The us. We both knew it was coming through by I statement is to the following effect :- " In accorda prior arrangement for its preparation and ance with custom, the Department of State has instituted investigations into the Manchurian. "There were also some telegrams passed be- Agreements recently signed between Japan and tween ourselves and Wm. Barker and Co. at China in order to ascertain that the contents of Honglong. These were all sent by me after the Agreements were not prejudical to the principle. These investigations have not yet Mr. Southworth: "I will ask you to state been concluded. Mr. Crane, who called at the when you gave the first information that you. Department of State, was duly informed that knew of this opium being prepared for ship- the investigations were in progress. Without ment to Manila, either to your counsel or to consulting the authorities of the Department ard forgetting that he was himself an official Grant : "About three days ago, I told both | connected with the Department of State, Mr. my counsel and the prosecuting attorney the Crane published a statement in a newspaper to. the effect that the U.S. Government was Mr. Southworth: "Did you tell us before or making preparations to lodge a protest against certain provisions of the Sing-Japanese Agreement, and that the presentation of the pro-The testimony was objected to by Judge test was now only awaiting his (Mr. Cranc's) Waite, Kennedy's counsel, on the ground of in- arrival at his post as an official who was competency. He said; "I move that all of this to negotiate the matter. This statement testimony which the defendant Grant bas just was almost simultaneously published in the given be stricken from the record, on the ground Press of the Western States of America that his evidence cannot be accepted against and in the Japanese Press. Thereupon the his co-defendant. The ruling of the court was Department of State recalled Mr. Crane to Washington. On the 10th instant Mr. Knox The court then adjourned to the court bouse, met Mr. Crane and requested an explanation. Mr. Crane admitted that he had made the state-

> signation." New York, October 13th. The resignation of Mr. Crane, U.S., Minister to China, will, it is thought, cause a collision between Fresident Taft and Secretary Knox, as by the action taken by the State Department the policy of the United States regarding China has been exposed.

ness to resign his post. Mr. Knox thereupon

deemed it necessary to accept Mr. Crane's re-

Mr. Crane resents the action taken by Mr. Knox. He furthermore says that he sent in his resignation before Mr. Knox advised him to do so.

Mr. Crave has addressed a memorial to President Taft pointing out that he acted under the latter's directions, but that the Secretary of State strongly opposed his action, with the result that he felt compelled to resign. The Department of State might think the course taken justifiable, but from a personal point of view he was not satisfied with the treatment meted out to him. In view of the condition under which experienced. He thanked the President for the kindness received from him, and at the

judgment. In an interview Mr. Crane declared that it was the State Department which was exposing the secret which he is blamed for publishing. President Taft had instructed him to endeavour to maintain the enthusiasm of the American people on the question of China, and he had done nothing more than carry out the in-

order, on the 23rd day of April, 1910, directing the removal of all graves in Mount Caroline Comptery which are within the areas coloured blue on a plan of the said cometery, which may purpose of executing a public work, namely, the as well as by travellets by the well-known | Sanitary Department or to a Registrar of | "The customs regulations define the crims of proper laying out of such areas, in terraces, for | Telephone No. 155.

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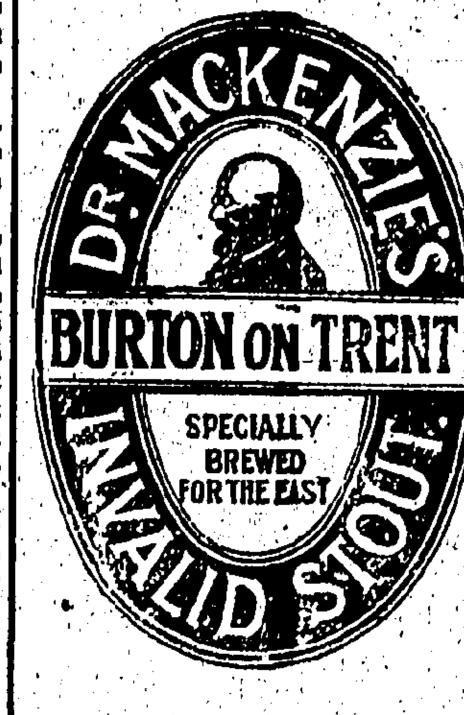
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A TAPANESE LOVE SONG.

Your small feet are white, But the willows are blue ! Your small lips are red, But the great clouds are grey. The waves are so many That whisper to you; But my love is only

The bright drops are many, The dark wave is one; The dark wave subsides. But the bright sea remains; And wherever, O singing

One flight of spray.

Maid, you may rou, You are one with the world For all your pains.

Though the great skies are dark, And your small feet are white, Though your wide eyes are gray, And the closed popples red;

Though the kisses are manya. " That colour the night." They are linked like pearls. On one golden thread. Was the grey cloud not made

For the red of your mouth, The ages for flight Ol the butterfly years, The sweet of the peach For the pale, lips of, drouth, The sunlight of smiles

Lover love is the thread That has linked them in bliss; All hues are but notes In one world-wide tuge.

For the shadow of tears?

Lips, willows, and waves, We are one as we kiss. And your face and the flowers

Faint away in the moon. -Pall Mall Garelle.

COTTON YARN IN JAFAN.

ACTIVITY IN PXPORT. · We take from the commercial columns of of the Japan Chronicle, of the 12th inst., the following:-As referred to in our last week's report, the export of cotton yarn showed considerable activity towards the end of last month. The quotation on the Osaka Yern Exchange went up above Y130, the market for spot delivery rising still higher. The high prices checked export, and the market became slack. As a result the quotation on the Yarn Exchange again declined to below Y129, that for spot delivery also dropping by about Y2 This encouraged exporters, and business has once more become active. On the 8th instant about 7,300 bales of "Ebisu" brand for Novem; ber and December delivery were sold at Y127 to Y128.50 and about 600 bales of the "Tachiuma" ("standing horse"), brand for November delivery at Y124. Adding those sold . in the past few days, the total exceeds 3,000 bales for the "Tachiuma" brand alone. Including other brands, it will be found that the equantity sold is quite considerable. If the spinning companies continue to sell at the same or lower pices more business will be done. On the other hand, the companies are not supplied with large stocks of raw cotton The quantity of American collon so far contracted for this year is said to be not more than 20,000 bales, which is only about one-third of the quantity contracted for the corresponding period of last year, while contracts for the supply of Indian raw cotton amount to no more than Ito,000 bales, a decrease of between 20,000 and 30,000 bales. The small contracts made this year are due to the higher quotations, and spinners may be compelled to in-

ADVANCE IN RAW COTTON. On the 9.h instant the Japanese Consul-General at New York wired to the Government, stating that a meeting of the International Cotton Spinners' Association, held at Frankfort, Germany, on the 6th instant, published the opinion of the cotton-spioners in Europe that, while the cotton crop in America had proved a -failure, that-in-India-and Egypt promised to be wery successful, yielding sufficient to supply the world's demand for raw cotton. The Conspl-General added that the failure of the cotton crop in America had resulted in an abnormal rise in the raw cotton quotations in all parts of the world. Should the present state of the market long continue, cotton-spinners throughout the world would be placed in a very difficult position. The publication of the views of the European spinners at the Frankport meeting seems' to have relieved the anxiety of the American cotton-spinners.

crease the price of yarn as their stock de-

creases, in which case export will aga's be

checked. The most active buyers to the past

few days are said to be the Mitsui Bursan

KANEGAFUCHI SPINNING COMPANY We learn that the Kanegasuchi Spinning Company has decided to call up a further payment of YS each on the new shares not later than January nex'. This is in addition to the ¥7.50 on each shave already called upon and to be paid before the end of this month. The money so raised is to be entirely devoted to the weaving department, which has been considerably extended of late, so that the company is still in need of the Y3,000,000 it has been proposed to raise by means of a loan. It has not yet been decided whether the loan will be raised in Japan or abroad.

THROWN 10 THE LIONS,

THE MOROCCAN PRETENDER'S TERRIBLE DEATH,

A Taugier telegram to the Etlair states that the death of El Roghi, the Moroccan Pretender, took place after borrible tortures inflicted it the presence of Mulai Hafid and his barem. El Roghi was thrown to the lions of the Sultao's menazerie and his body was torn and mangled by wild beasts.

Mulai Hafid, however, suspended the torture balors death ended the sufferings of his victim, and then caused him to be shot by two

Tionand . The body of El Roghl was barned and the makes buried in the courtyard of the palace-

STREET ROBBERY IN YOR OHAMA.

FOREIGN LADY ATTACKED.

A street theft very like that recently occurring in Kobs has taken place in Yoko hama. At about 7.30 on the evening of the 8th instant, while Mm. Henkler was returning from the yakwahisama at Moto-machi, Yokohame, by way of Kuzaka, a Japanese sprang at her and seized a reticule which was fastened to: her wrist, and a basket which she was carrying. Madame Henkler refused to loosen her hold, whereupon the Japanese pulled her to the ground and dragged her down several of the steps, finally placing his foot upon her chest to compel her to release the articles. By these means the scoundrel succeeded in obtaining possession of the reticule and made off, before any one came to the lady's assistance. The Japin Gan its states that the reticule contained about Y35, besides other acticles which Madame Henkler had just purchased. 'Madame Henkler, who was naturally badly shaken, called at a friend's house near by, and the matter was at once reported to the police but so far the man has not been arrested. The dangers of badly-lighted streets have thus been again demonstrated in Kobe and Yokohama during the past week.

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The C. N. Co.'s V.s Chinhua left Shanghai on zist lust,, and is due here on 14th prox. The C. N. Co. s. s. Talyu in leaves Sydney on 3 th inst, and is due here on 24 h prox. The G. N. s.s. Minnesota left Manila for this port on 22nd inst, and is expected here on 24th

The "Ben" Line s.s. Benarty left Singapore for Hongkong on 21st inst., and may be expect- Lousok, Ger. s.s., 1,020, P. Wittstock, 15th ed here on 27th inst.

The Imperial German Mail s.s. Prins Walde. mar left Sydney yesterday at noon, and may | Machew, Ger. s.s., 998, R. G. Zollner, 20th be expected here on 12th prox. The N. Y. K. s. Moyors Maru, Bombay Line, left Singapore for this port on 23rd inst.,

and is expected here on 28th inst. The N. Y. K. s. Nikko Maru, Australian. Line, left Manila for this port on 23rd inst. and is expected here on 25th inst., a.m.

The Appar Co.'s s.s. Catherine Apear from Calcutta left Singapore yesterday afternoon, and

may be expected here on 17th inst. The N. Y. K. s.s. Yebothi Maru, Bombay Line, left-Bombay for this port wie Colombo and Singapore on 20th inst,, and is expected

here one loth plox. pected to arrive at this port on 24th inst. at p m., and will probably leave for Shanghai on tith inst., morning.

The P. & O. S. N. Co./s s.s. Devanha left 'Singapore for this port on 25th inst. at 6.30 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on 27th inst., at 6 p.m.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of China arrived at Nagasaki at 7 a.m., on 23rd inst., and left again at 3 fo.m., same day, for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 7 a.m., on 25th

Shipring.

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Ceylon Maru, Jap. \$ 5., 4,142, F. L. Pyoe, 22nd Oct -- Kobe 15th Oct., Gen.-N. Y. K. Calchas, Br. s.s., 4,278, G. A. Rodway, 22nd Oct.,-Liverpool 18th Sept., Gen.-H. & S. Monmouthshire, Br. s.s.; 3,158, G. E. Warner, 22nd Oct.,-Shanghai 19th Oct., Gen .-- J. M. & Co.

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Daigi Maru. Jap. s.s., 846, H. Murayama, 23rd Oct.,—Tamsui via Amoy and Swatow 22nd Oct., Gen,-O. S. K.

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Hirano Maru, for Moji, Ceylon, for Singapore. Ufina Maru, for Kobs... Taikesan Maru for Dalny. Atheil, for Singapore. Vorwarts, for Hoihow. Brisgavia, for Shangbai. Chiquen, for Canton. Chipining, for Canton: Tingsang, for Canton. Kwelyang, for Canton. Aldenham, for Bhanghai. Rormo, for Sandakan. Albenga, for Singapore. Hanol, for Haiphong. Anghin, for Bangkok. Halman, for Swatow. Fausang, for Newchwang. Kwanetah, for Shanghai. Glamorganskirs, for Singapote. Zafire, for Manila.

PASSATIFFE STEINAL Per Monmouth thirs, from Shanghal-Capt.

Losher. Mrs. Anderson, 3 children and amah. Per Changehr, from Australian Ports-Mrs. Kimpton, Mrs. Gibson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bruca and a children. Messrs. St. Leon Hayes, Gill, Mrs. A. Hueber, Mr. and Mrs O yme, Mrs. Goode, Capt. Jamieson, and Mr. Richardson

Passengers departed.

Per Hirand Marsi, for Japan-Capt. Shoff, Miss M. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. W. M calf. Messrs. M. Ito. Giler, Spang Warakrou, A, I. de Couza, A. Edwards, E. R. Mobbs and P. Nagai.

Shinping Report.

Str. Ceylon Maru, from Kobe : - Strang N.W'ly wind and heavy rain in Formosa

Str. Monmouthskire, from Shanghai :- Strong N.N.E. winds with much rain and high sea as far as Brothers, from thence to Hongkong, lightvariable winds, overcast.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamers. Arratoon Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,931, A. Stewart | Maru. 17th September-Segura, Pring Lud. 22nd Oct. - Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 16th Oct, Gen .- D. S. & Co., Ld. Asia, Br. s.s., 2,457, Harry Gaukroger, 21st Oct.,-San Francisco 23rd Sept., Honolulu 30th, Yokohama 13th Oct., Kobe 141 Nigasaki 16th, and Shanghai 19th, Mails and Gen-P. M. S. S. Co.

Chiyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 13,426, W. W. Greene, 12th October - Bulow, Slavonia. 19th Octo-15th Oct. -- San Francisco 14th Sept. ber-Perseut, Andalusia, Carmarthenshire, Honolulu 21st, Yok hama 3rd Oct., Kobe Ping Susy. 4th, Nagasaki 6th, and Manila 13th, Gen.

Choising, Ger. s.s., 1,021, J. Brubs, 10th Oct. -Bangkok tith Oc., Rice and Meal --Chowia, Ger. s.s., 1,055, F. Bruhen, 22nd Oct.,

-Bangkok rath Oct., Rice.-Yuen Fat Eskdale, Br. s.s., 1,946, G. W. Duff, 12th Oc., -Java 26th Sept., Sugar.-D. & Co., Ld, Ha'dis, Nor. s.s., 1,064, G. Solberg, 17th Oct., -Bangkok toth Oct., Rice.-C S. S. N

Hongkong Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,447, S. Togo, 16th Oct.,-Moji 12th Oct., Gen.-T. K. K. Kansu, Br. s.s., 1, 90, R. Davies, 17th Oct.,-

Canton 16th Ocl, Gen B. & S. Laertes, Br. s.s., 1,340, H. C. D. Frampton, 13th Oct.,-Saigen 7th Oct. Gen.-Wo Fat Sing.

Laisang, Br. s s., 2,215, R. J. Tadd, 14th Oct , -Calcutta via Penang and Singapore oth Oct. Gen .- J., M. & Co. Locksun, Ger. s.s. 1,020, W. Taubert, 12th Oct., - Bangkok 5th Oct., Rice and Wood,

-M. & Co. Oct.—Bangkok oth Oc., and Kohsichang 8th, Rice and Wood.-B. & S.

Oct., -Bangkok 12th Oct., Rice. -B. & S. Nanshan, Br. s.s., 1,299, A. Jones, 10th Oct.,-Amoy 9th Oct., Ballast.—B. & Co. Oceano, Br. s.s., 3,050, F. W. Davies, 12th Oct.,-Manila oth Oct., Gen.-D. & Co.,

Onsang, Br. s.s., 1,787, E. S. Wooley, 220d Oct.,—Samarang roth Oct., Sugar.—J., M.

Pitsanulok, Ger. s.s., 1,267, F. Reimers, 19th Oct.,-Bangkok and Swatow 11th Oct., Rice.-B. & S. Quarta, Ger. s.s., 1,146, H. Madsen, 21st Oct., -Java 9th Oct., Sugar.-J. C. J. L.

The M. M. Co.'s s.s. Armand Behle is ex- Tean, Br. 2.3., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge, 2 ad Oct.,-Manila 10th Oct., Gen.-B. & S. Thordis, Nor. s.s., 1,091, J. Jorgenson, 2151 Oct.,-Bangkok and Swatow 20th Oct. Gen.-Kin Tye Loong.

Tjipanas, Dut. s.s., 2,444, J. B. v. Damme Jalink, 8th Oct.,—Macassar 20th Sept. Gen.—]. C. J. L. Tsintau, Ger. s.s., 1,002, Fr. Bücking, 13th Oct.,-Bangkok 6th Oct., Rice and Meal.

Yuensang, Br. s.s., 1,128, P. H. Rolle, 18th Oct.,-Manila 15th Oct., Hemp and Gen. —J., M. & Co.

SAILING VESSELS. Eclipse, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,969, J. White, 28th Aug,-Cauton 27th Aug., Ballast.-S. O. Co. Juteopolis, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,652, F.

Downg, 14th Oct.,-Centon 13th Oct., Ballast -- S. O. Co. Lyndhurst, Br. ship, 2,244, Parnell, 16th Oct. -Canton 15th Oct., Ballast.-S. O. Co.

Steamers Expected.

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Hakata Maru.	Shanghai,	. N. Y. K	Oct. 3
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Poona	Singapore	.P. & O. C	a Oct. 3
Yawata Maru.	.Negasaki.	N. Y. K	.Oct. 2
Dayanba	Singapore	. P. & O. C	oOct. 2
Hellopolis	Durban	G., L. & C	o Oct. 🤰
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Catherine A'ca	r Singapore	. D. S. & C	o Oct. 2
Silvia	. Singapore	H. A. L.	Oct. 2
Emp. of China	a. Japan	O. P. R. O	a Oct. 2
Bingo Maru	Singapore	. Y. Y. K.,	. Oct.: 2
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St. John's Cathedral 24th October: 20th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m.

Majins 11 a.m., Responses: Ferial, Venite Novelle, Pealms; of the 24th morning, T Deum: Woodward, Smart, Turle, Benedictus Langdon, Hymns: 265, 221 and 305.

Evensong 6.45 p.m., Responses: Ferial Psalms: of the 24th evening. Magnificat Nunc Dimittis: Wesley in F., Anthem Like as the bart"-Novello, Hymns: 197 Buros, Mr. & Mrs.

22, 24, 25, 27, G. P. in unison. Reopening of the Cathedral Organ on Tuesday next, October 26th, at 5,30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 20th Sunday after Tripity 74th October. at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 2,30 p.m., in British

Ryening Service at 6 p m. Services on Sundays:-

lays of the month at noon Holy Communion on 2nd and 4th Sundays

Children's Service on 1st Sundays of every Iternate month, at 3 p.m.

St. Peter's Church.

20th Sunday after Trinity, 24th, October. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite: Novello, Proper, Psalms: No. 107, Crotch, Peland, Taylor, Te Deum: Lawes, Cook, Hopkins, Bimbault, Benedictus; Beeth van, Hymns; 35, 30,

flinger, Saxonia, Lismore, 22nd October-Evening Prayer: Preacher, Revd Thornbill, Proper, Psalms; No. 104, Old Melody, Travers, Cantate; Woodward, Kyrie, Unison, Hymns 37, 41, 274 and 523. Caledonien, Kennebes, Istria. '7th September

Holy Communion 7.30 p.m. ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, to 30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappro-Jason, Slam. 27th September-Sardinia.

Lacries, Tamba Maru, oth October-Syria. 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction, 5:30 p.m.

Corman Bothesda Chapo', West Phint:-Mornlog Service, 11 a.m. St Francis' Church Wenchai:-Mass (Chia), 6 a.m. (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, 5 p.m. St Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning

St Anthony's Chapel West Point :- Mass,

by the Banediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at o a.m.

Keelung, Shanghal, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, CHIVA COAST METEOROLOGICAL RECISTER. October 22nd, 1909, n.m. Bar, Th. Hu. W ad Wr. Vladivostock / Nemuro 11 29.85 — — W 130.03 — — NW Hakodate ... Trkin |30.22| |--| -- | 0 | Nagasaki 30.12 - - -Ishlaakijima: Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui-Per Date! Bon'n is...... Che for 6 a.m. 30.x5 55 56 NNE 5 2.m. 30.16 58 88 N Houghes, Rev. 30.11 58 94 NE 5 ---- 9 1 1 30.1 1 58 04 NNE 3 Tor 30.01 63 94 | HNE 7 omd : 29.91 71 95 N a.m. 29.89 72 90 Knight, C. C. Knott, Mrs. a.m. 29.90 — —

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Banks. Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	1\$0,000	Sras	\$ 125	Z,500,000} C00,000	\$2,001,819	{ Laterim of £1 for account 1909 @ ex 1/9 ==\$11.72	4 %	{ \$995 sales London £91.10/
National Bank of China, Limited	79,925	ሬን	K 6	{ 4,000 } \$3.0,000 }	\$30,552	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	•••	\$65 bayers
HARINE INSURANCES. Banton Insurance Office, Limited	i, 10 ,000	5250	\$ 50	\$1,560,000 } \$232,757 \$411,990	E000	\$14 for 1907	7 X	5172 sellers
North China Insurance Company, Limited	10, 000 -	Lis	Ls	Tis. 150,000 Tis. 150,000 Tis. 116,277	TIS. 160,512	Interim of 7/6 for 1908	× 54 %	Tle. 115
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	12,400	\$250	5100	\$2,000,000 £90,000 \$191,148 £105,149	\$2,464,97E	SFinal of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and Interim of \$30 for 1908	st %	\$847 sa, and b.
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Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	80,000	\$15 \$15	3 50	\$99,007 \$ \$250,000 \$617,500	Nil. \$41,170	Interim of \$1\fraccount (909	"	S31 sollers
Jedo-Ohlna Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) }	60,000 60,000	Ls	£s	\$119,167 \$22,645 {,10,000 {,240,000	£13.755	6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ ex 1/0 11/16=53. 154	**************************************	\$6o
"Star " Forry Company, Limited	l Cro.coco	\$10 \$10	Sio .	{ 000,000 } 000,000 } 000,000 }	£6 2. 817 \$2.121	Final of 2/- for 1908 and interim of 1/- for } a/c 1909 S1.00 for year ending to 4, 1909		74/- buyers \$26 \$14}
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China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	SIQO SIQO Fis. 50	\$100 \$100 []s. 50	\$16,848 } none	Dr. \$5,858 Dr. \$135,893	\$5 for year anding 31.12.08		\$146\(\frac{1}{2}\) buyers \$23 The 335 buyers
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Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	\$0000 1 \$0000 1 10001000	£2 £2	(8/10 (8/10	£175,000} £12,289}	Dr. £2,191	[Interim of 1/6 (coupon No.12) for year coding 29.2.09		Tis, 201 buyers \$8 sel ers
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	t8,000	\$25	\$25	\$49,036	Dr. \$7,421	\$1.75 for year coding 31.11.06		\$12
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.,	60,000	550	\$50.	\$550,000 \$20,800 \$40,000	\$\$0,10 2	None	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$64 sel ers
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000 5 5,700	\$50 m	,	\$88,442 } \$237,000 } Tis. 1,000,000	\$345 162 Tis, 6,26	Interim of \$14 for account 1909		\$55 seliers Tis. 75} buyers
Shanghal and Hongkow Whati Company, Limited		Tis. roc	Tis. 100	Tls, 697,257 Tls, 50,000 Tis, 125,000	Tls. 22,818_		43.44	Tis. 140 sellers
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld.	25,000 50.788	Tis. too		Tis, 35,000	Tls. 4,134	Tis. 6 for year ending 29.2.09	- 5 1 %	Tis. 105 buyers
Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld	\$0,181 \$12,000 } \$0,000	\$50} \$50}	\$15 \$50} \$25} \$100	\$1,000 \$648,97< \$14,088	524,641 \$19,272	Si.20 on old and 60 cents on first new issue [Interim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on new shares for account: 1909	}	\$172 buyers \$722 \$432 new \$104 buyers
Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000	\$10 \$50	Sro Sgo	\$250,000 \$252,172}; \$45,251} none	e 35,486	Interim of 34 for account 1909	61 %	- L
Shanghal Land investment Company, Limited	·	Tis, 50 S50.	Tis, 50	{Tis. 1,528,045} Tis. 200,000}	\$278 Tls. 142,404 \$1,968		64 %	Tis. 120 sellers
COTTON MILLS. Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing?	<u>ļ</u>	Tis. 50	Ple, 50	Tis. 150,000 } Tis. 45,939 }		Tls. 5 for year anded 31 to, 1908	31 %	Tis. 148; seller:
In ernational Cutton Manufacturing Company, Ld	10,000	I .	\$10 Fis. 75	Tis. 175,000	\$9,553 Tis, 8,372	Tis. 6 for year ending 30.9.06 (8%)		\$6 sales Tis. 87
Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Sey Chas Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000 2,000	Tis. 500	Tis. 100 Tis. 100	none Tis. 31,172	Tls. 4,829 Tls. 25,971		•••	Tis. 111 Tis. 460
Bell's Asbestos Rastern Agency, Limited	8,604 60,000 50,000 }	12/5 512 510}	19/6 212 2103	£1,500 \$40,000	£648 N.L	15 % per share for 1908		Sto St3 sellers SS3 buyers
Do, Do, special shares		\$15 \$10	\$10	none \$100,000 \$10,000}	\$61,138 \$3,407	So cents for 1208	81 %	Sol sales Stol ex div. b.
Green Island Gement Company, Limited	400,000	\$10 \$10	\$6 \$10 \$10.	\$13,000	\$48 \$5 ₂ 75	Interim of 3; cents for account 1909 80 cents for year ending 31.12.08	10 %	\$74 sellers \$12
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5,000	\$10 \$25	\$10 \$25	none Street	\$5,195	SI and boous 20 cts. for year ending 29,2,0 Interim of \$2 for account 1909	6 %	S20 — S180 sellers
Hongkong Rope Manniacturing Company, Ld. Mastschappij tot Min-, Bosch-en Landbouwex- ploitatie in Langkat, Limited Peak Tramways Company, Limited	15,000	Gs. 100	\$10 Gs. 100	If Time DE OX 4 3	\$7,616 \$8,790 Tls. \$16,052	Interim of St for account 1909	7 %	Tis. 800 buyers
Pack Tramways Company (new)	-31000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$1		\$2,204 Ps. 18,640	80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on Si paid shares for year on ling 30.4.09		\$134 \$1.30 \$9
Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited		Ma, 20	Fls. 20	Tla. 24,820}	Th. 5,250	Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908	41 %	
Union Waterboat Company, Limited	\$0,000	2 5 2 5	\$ 5 \$ 5	none none	Dr. \$56,602 \$236	None		\$234 buyers \$52 \$104 sales
Watson, (A.S.) & Co., Limited	10,000	\$10	\$4 \$10	\$46,000 } \$300,000 }	\$172 \$342	60 cents for year ending 31.12.05	09 61 %	\$124 buyers \$8 sellers
William Powell, Limited	· (5,000	59	57	2 \$25,000 \$ none	\$2,513 \$/1:	Final of 30 cents for 1908	2	\$4 sellers
Anglo-Malay Rdbber Company, Limited (fully paid) Balgownie Rubber Estate, Limited Castlefield Rubber Estate, Limited	20,000		2/- \$10	2006 \$7,400	none \$11,205	Interim of 121 % for account 1909	•	14/- buyers \$69 sellers
Golconda Melay Rubber Co. Highland & Lowland Para. Rubber Co., (fully paid)	80,000 181 451	3:	2:	none none none	2000 2,220	None Final 9 % making 12 4 for 1903	٠,,	57/6 sellers 75/- buyers 54/6 buyers
Kamuning (Porak) Rubber Tin & Go. do. A Shares do. B Shares	950,000	3/	15/-	£8,78;	none }	C for year ending 31.1 s.c8	···	\$67/6 sellers nominal \$3/9 sellers
Kusla Lumpur Rubber Co., Lumited Linggi Plantations, Limited (ordinary) Do do: (7% prof.)	0.0'0'6	2/-	61 2/-	Bone Bone	1,820			nominal 72/- buyers \$24/- buyers
Ragalla Rubber Company, Limited (ordinary) Do. do. (85 prel.) Lodbury Rubber Estates Limited	23,500 2 500	\$10	\$10 \$10	£4,000	1 1000 s 20,723	Interim of 40 %-9d, for account 1909	٠	Inominal Store buyers Inominal
Do. do. (contributory), Sarga Rubber Company, Limited Sandycroft Rubber Lompany.	• 49 003 • 20,000	4:	17/6 £t \$100	20,00b	none none Si,275	None	•••	(47/6/buyers 35,6 94/- buyers \$720 buyers
Shellord Rubber Asiate Limited	** 80,000 ** 05,000 ** 2,500	11 21 Sico	12 6 £1 \$100	none none	anone £836	None 1908	000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000	20/* buyers 15 sellers 5)20 sellers
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DEATHS. On October 14, 1909, at Shanghai, Vernon Beresford, dearly loved eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tisdall, of the Russo-Chinese Bank, Newchwang, aged 4 years and 8 months. On October 20, at the Government Civil Shanghai papers please copy.

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loved wife of Say Zoong, aged 55 years.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1909.

THE VALUE OF PUBLICITY.

(16th October.) cumulated news, rejecting the unsuitable and accepting what is of general public interest -and not mere scandal. If many of those who visit a newspaper office had their way

with the consequent result of an appearance | exceeded the crime, or that the prosecubefore the magistrate next morning and a tion was unduly vindictive, but there are: day's police news, but is quite willing to read about Brown's little police court episode. In point of fact, neither Jones nor Brown ought to be considered at all, because part of the punishment of high spirits overnight is not only a bad head in the mor- necessarily familiar with the methods of ning but a facial proclamation to the world of the now shameful fact. Publication in the newspaper of a misdemeanour is part of the punishment; it may be the greater part, and the journalist has no more right to consider the feelings of the guilty than has the judge on the Bench. If he does agree to suppress one conviction, there immediately crop up a score of others, to claim the same treatment and what may be a perfectly honest exercise of discretion is put down to favouritism, if proceeds to change it for a Chinese note two corresponding periods of low barometer itself to be so swamped with entertainments certain that sil; nce is for the public good, him anything between 30 and 60 cents; which from 10 to 4, day or night, it falls. The naval matters. Not only in the Governdivorce cases for instance—one comes to seand cases in which half witted persons commit horrible crimes for the sake of notoriety. The reference is obviously the Wyllie murder | money entrusted to his charge in an entirely | summer, in middle latitudes, the diurnal is careful in the expenditure of the funds case, when a muddle-headed Indian brought | different way. He would not have gone | movement is more marked than in winter. | committed to its hands, and makes a the sentence of capital punishment on his speech might stir the blood of thousands of his salary, that is to say £,40 out of the of time they are of theoretical rather long delayed in execution. his native fellow creatures, and inspire them | £50 he was due to receive every month, | than practical value to the mariner. to a like deed of wicked and useless violence. It was seriously proposed that the editors of newspapers should impose on themselves a voluntary consorship to prevent the publication of seditious or revolutionary speeches, disloyal sentiments, incitements to murder, and such like. The programme of a like a thousand and still keep out of debt. clone storms which occur there. They ap-Press League of silence at first sight looks | The curious part of the business is that pear to originate at sea somewhere in the an attractive one; self-imposed, it avoids nobody seems to suspect him of dab- neighbourhood of Guam and usually cross all appearance of muzzling the press; if agreed to by a majority of the responsible | leanings. If it had not been for that fore recurving to the northward. In the newspapers, it would largely but not en- pass-book he might have been still in South Pacific, the details of cyclonic storms tirely prevent the dissemination of mis. the full operation of his financial deal- are not so well known, due to the scarcity chievous statements. On reflection, how- ings, and so far as we can see he usual- of observing stations in those waters. Samoa, feetly simple reasons the British Courts of in his hand. What we do not understand directly in the path of the majority of these Law are thrown open to the public, the sole | yet is how the envelope containing Butler | storms. The storms of the Indian Oceanexceptions being the children's courts, and Wright's private pass-book came to be open- have several pecularities which distinguish those divorce suits especially directed to be ed. There must have been some arrange-them from other cyclonic storms and heard in camera. That of itself is a strong ment whereby a subordinate could open a appear to occur with the greatest freprecedent in favour of publicity. In the second place, the Press League of Silence | tents over to somebody else. For ourselves | Onetof the earliest indication, of the apwill fail if any propurtion of the Proces, good we should not fancy the idea of giving any - proach of a tropical storm is the appearance or bad, refuse to conform to its self-imposed | body such power and we believe that feeling of the aky and general clearness of the obligation, and may be made to fail entirely is generally entertained. But we are not in- atmosphere. Tropical cyclonic storms are if any of the same class as the accused clined to reopen what is probably the closing almost invariably preceded by a day of unchoose to start a paper, however ephemeral, Chapter in a wrecked career. From the very usual clearness, when distant objects not usor even to issue an account of the trial in beginning we regretted the decision which ually visible stand out with great dispamphlet form. The proportion of people refused the application for a change of tinctness. The temperature at such times likely to be affected to evil by publication venue of trial, not because we doubted the is more than usually oppressive. This in a newspaper is small. The number that impartiality of the jurors on the Canton list, frequently accompanied by an unusually will be excited to horror and hatred of the pernicious doctrine is probably much larger, Still another reason for not observing silence is that sooner or later the journalist's conscience would be shackled. He might from. exclusive knowledge or deep conviction find himself bound by the conspiracy of silence to espouse a wrong cause or to neglect standing up for the right. In fact the test | generally held his own as a taipan in a small | until the dark mass of the true hurricane of right and wrong can only be applied publicly and in the court of public opinion. tempting to suppress news are generally greater than those which follow from publicity. The general experience of the police, even out here, we think goes to prove that. It may be on occasions the premature publication of a paragraph has warned the offender that the police are on his track, but in very many other instances the newspaper has given the police a hint, very amateurish no doubt, which has led the professional detector of crime the more easily to fulfil his duty. We would not for a moment sup port those journals that make a point of posing as amateur detectives in the persons Hospital, Augusto Cæsar Botelho, chief clerk, of their special correspondents, usurping the Harbour Office. Age 59. Deeply regretted. function that is the duty of the police. But the journalist who goes about his daily work discreetly will seldom find it necessary to suppress what it is his business to find out. In the words of Delane, the famous editor

> THE DOWNFALL OF A BRITISHER.

(18th October) After a trial extending over the better part

of a week, the former chief accountant of the

of the Times, "the business of the journalist

is publicity."

Canton-Kowloon railway (Chinese section) has been found guilty of converting to his vain. We cannot guess what particular circum- own use certain sums of money which bestance has induced a contemporary in the longed to the railway, and he has been sensouth to deal with that rexed question of tenned to a term of two years' in gaol. One what, should or should not be published in could not but remark the unusual amount the newspapers. But the question is un of interest evinced in this case, due possibly doubtedly an interesting one as every journal. I to the reputation and otheracter of the man ist will readily acknowledge. Half the time and to the fact that he was a Britisher in the of those connected with newspaper work in its | employment of the Chinese Government. It

fine. Jones wants this suppressed in the certain aspects of the evidence which seem, to indicate that the prisoner was perfectly innocent of conscious wrongdoing or intenk tional crime. As an expert accountant, with what were in the circumstances, immense sums at his unlimited control, and being perfect good faith and in all honesty of purpose, sums of money from one account to pheric, tides, somewhat similar to the of Europe, but as compared with another with the object of, as he doubtless I thought, legitimately increasing his own in | effect of these tides is shown in the diurnal | it is decidedly encouraging to find that the come. The same thing is done on a smaller | movement of the barometer. This movement | young Manchu Princes are interesting themscale in Hongkong every day. A shroff, we is very marked and regular in the tropics, selves sufficiently in the affairs of their counwill say, receives a note issued by the Hong. | becoming less so in higher latitudes. There | try to be willing to go abroad for the express kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in | are two periods each day of high barometer, | purpose of acquiring knowledge. It is to be payment of a \$5 debt. He immediately occurring about 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., and hoped that the Commission will not allow something more venial is not suggested, with which he pays his employer, but in the at 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. From 4 to 10, morn- and functions that it will have little time meantime his little transaction has netted ing and evening, the barometer is rising; for careful and patient investigation of which can be readily cavilled at as in many fallen accountant who went behind the bars mercury will, in the tropics, indicate a which they will expect contracts to be exon Saturday night. We cannot conceive change of weather. In higher latitudes, changed. There can be but little doubt that otherwise he would have handled the the barometer is not so sure a guide. In such embarrassments. If the Commission into transactions in silk and lived like a In addition to the diurnal oscillation the thorough study of naval matters abroad, it It was argued in this case that full prince on something like \$200 a month— barometer has other regular variations, will deserve well of its country, even though should be paid in London, and his prin- The tropical cyclonic storm of the North cipals knew all about that arrangement. Atlantic is known under the name "West What they thought about his manner of India hurricane," from the region where its living we have not the slightest idea, but | effects are most frequently experienced. In they must surely have envied the man who | the North Pacific, the Philippine Islands could make a couple of hundred dollars look. are located directly in the path of the cybling in exchange or having commercial the Philippines north of latitude 10° N. besuperior's private letters and hand the con- quency in the neighbourhood of Mauritius. but simply because one wishes to see a pri- high harometer. tater it may be followed soner get all the best of the chances for his by a restless oscillating or pumping of the ultimate success. If it had been possible to mercury caused by the disturbed condition try the case in Hongkong even that would of the atmosphere. Then the sky becomes have been preferable to having it tried in overcast and remains so, at first with a the place, where he had once ruffled it delicate cirrus haze, which shows no disposiwith the best, been on terms of intimacy I tion to clear away at sunset, but which later with the meagre European population, and | becomes gradually more and more dense way. But apparently Hongkong as-the cloud appears upon the horizon. From the venue was out of the question and Shanghai | main body of this cloud portions are detach-We agree therefore that the dangers of at- was refused. there might have been an- ed from time to time and drift across the other way, and that was to select a jury | sky, their progress marked by squalls of rain would be deemed impracticable on the face of it, although many would have jumped at the storm. In the outer portions it is fine the chance of a week's sojourn in Canton. | and mist-like, with occasional showers, these In any case, it was a tactical blunder we latter increasing in frequency, and in cothink to suggest that the prisoner feared for piousness. In the neighbourhood of the his freedom if tried in Canton. If we were centre it falls in torrents. The rain area exto face a tribunal of our peers we should Litends further in advance of the storm than prefer them to be enemies rather than in the rear. We have had all these evidences Triends for this reason that an enemy will, in to day. The mist-like rain, the sporadic nine cases out of ten, lean towards leniency, rain, and the heavy rain, We leave it to whereas a friend because of his friendship others to discover the meaning of all these and his oath to be just is apt to swerve to things. severity lest it be said that his impartiality had been undermined by his feelings. But it is flat and unprofitable to consider these things now, for Butler Wright has begun to suffer the bodily pains and mental anguish which afflict the prisoner who has not become hardened by repeated terms of incarceration. Nor do we intend to moralise on the subject. We only wonder if this unfortunate case will prove a warning to those who being in a position of trust are inclined to develop the "get rich quick" habit, by the use of money, which does not belong to them; alf it saves one man from perdition and disgrace then all we have to say is that

WHEN EXPADUAS OCCUR.

the Butler Wright case has not been in

forms one of the most prominent features of

CHINESE IMPERIAL NAVAL COMMISSION.

(20th October.)

Prince of the Blood, it will not be out of the ray, the Shanghai Times, has to say about study of naval matters in Europe with a view to adopting the most practical method for the reorganisation of the Chinese Navy. The friends and sade up the night with "a leg." We do not suggest that the punishment air, like water or any other fluid, if uncertrain and being a brother of the Primor Rogest have no reason to disagree with the views of which has fallen in which ha

ed, will flow from a region of higher pressure | and uncle of the reigning Emperor, he is toward one of lower pressure. It is this in a position to be of great service to his property, modified by the rotation of the country in the future. We presume that it earth and various local influences, which is too much to have desired that; instead of causes the periodical winds of the world and | being at the head of the new Naval Comalso the great cyclonic storms which rise in mission. His Highness could have gone-mated by considerations of self-interest when the tropics. The earth is surrounded by an under the orders of a Senior Officer like Adcovelope or sea of air variously estimated miral Sah, and have learned as a cadet and at from 50 to 200 miles in depth. This sea naval officer himself the discipline, and and is also influenced so as to cause atmos- practice is adopted among the Princes tides which occur in the oceans. The conditions prevailing in China ten years ago,

CONCERNING THE BSTIMATES.

(22nd October.) It is to be presumed that after the tremendous spate of talk which deluged yesterday's proceedings at the Legislative Council all those who have exhibited concern regarding the Estimates for next year's revenue and expenditure are happy and content to retire into their modest shells for another period of somnolence. Not that the debaters accomplished very much, but then no unofficial member does expect to set the harbour on fire; what they proved was that the Colony who have the best interests of the land of per to get revenue from vice, resigned. The their adoption at heart, gentlemen, who are not afraid to speak out plump and plain when they are at variance with the Government. The unfortunate thing is that it requires drive unofficial views into the headshof the the Colony's affairs. It is possible to deal with row shave from destruction in some great order, for the simple reason that the dialec- preacher will be listened to. In such a ments to prove that he is not wandering graphic instructions to close all public houses hers took undue advantage of such privileges as were allowed them. The effect, largely dependent upon alcohol for redispute: the Budget may not be exactly a a generation to come. Mr. Osborne, of circumstances. While it is not flawless, it of the unofficial members had something the principal questions have been flogged individual member thinks of the military tion, the promise of "substantial" compensation by the Imperial Government for the loss in revenue resulting from the closing of the opium"divans and the anticipated restrictions on the opium traffic, the collection of liquor duties, the expenditure on public "In view of the presence in our midst of a works, the cost of the railway and all the other matters which have cropped up since way to consider what a Northern contempo- the present Governor came into power or servations made by the Hydrographic Cffice built gradually through the centuries, and Phillstine. The humour of it was to be as revenue. The demonstration of the old British race to betray the trust reposed in the means to guage results of cyclones (they have now been relegated to the limbo of almost written ponderous—way in which ence of Government, because the operation them as heads of departments, especially do not call them typhoons there) as far as forgotten things by the periodical turn- he tackled a subject which is usual- would cause the community no more loss

Mr. Stewart on this subject, we are surprised to find that he should allow himself to be" annoyed by any suggestion emanating from some mysterious quarter, that the unofficial members of the Legislative Council are anithey come to deal with fiscal questions affecting the Colony. No sensible man either in Hongkong or in the United Kingdom would

financial manipulation, he transferred, in of air partakes of the movement of the earth duty of service in a foreign navy. This give the slightest heed to such a base insinuation. It is one of the cardinal beliefs entertained by all right-thinking people that the motives of our legislators are as pure as the driven snow, and nothing has happened in Hongkong to lead anyone to think otherwise. Mr. Stewart may rest assured that he and his colleagues rest under no imputation so far as those qualified to judge are concerned. and those whose minds are filled with germs of jealousy and prejudice are not worth a second's consideration. His Excellency the Governor also spoke on this topic, and related how the Government was at all times In larger matters the question becomes more is probably more than his salary per diem, range of the diurnal oscillation is greatest at ment circles of Rurope and America will willing to give the real facts to the members momentous. Leaving out those cases in If that shroff were told that he was a thief he the equator, where it amounts to one-tenth His Highness and suite be welcomed, but of the press when these were desired. We which the evidence is such as to be an offence | would be astounded and indignant, and yet | (0.10) of an inch. Any marked disturbance | there will be much rivalry among shipbuild- | grant that to be the case, but if the press to public decency—which again is a decision | there is little to choose between him and the of the regularity; of this movement of the ling firms to outdo themselves in courtesies | were to bombard the Government with ques-I tions whenever facts had to be ascertained we are inclined to fancy that the newspapers dition, blasphemy, political murder, anarchy, that the late chief accountant understood where the diumal movement is not so mark- the suite which accompanies His Highness would in time become the medium of disthe peril in which he was placing himself, ed and local influences may predominate, will be well able to assist him in avoiding seminating nothing but official facts—which would be bad for the Colony-and for the Government. On the subject of opium, members had, as a rule, arrived at the conclusion that when indulgence in the so-called vice was prohibited, absolutely and for ever, publicity of a carefully prepared inflammatory for it was specially agreed that four-fifths of but as these extend over long periods the plans which it may formulate may be the Chinese would turn to alcoholic liquor. in order to obtain the stimulating effect which had previously been found in the use of the opium-pipe. Dr. Ho Kai, however, denied that the Chinese would turn to intoxicating drink, but His Excellency the Governor was not convinced that the wish would come true. One interesting remark made by Mr. Murray Stewart at the close of his speech is worth reproducing, He declared that the Government should lean as lightly as possible on the rovenue derived from alcohol and added: "A prudential if remote reason is suggested by the interesting fact that when the Opium Farm was first started in this Colony, the Colonial Treasurer, after objecting, in vain, ever, it becomes less attrictive. For per- ly stood to win for he had all the cards Fiji, and the Tonga Islands are, however, is served by several strenuous gentlemen against it on the ground that it was improwhirligig of time has revenged him, and inasmuch as it is the avowed object of the bestand most consistent writers on the opium question to attack alcoholism once opium is: such an enormous amount of pounding to out of the way, perhaps we should not altogether disregard the warning. It is at least officials that it is seldom immediate results conceivable that a strong sentiment against become perceptible. One of the features of I the use of alcohol may some day sweep Engia debate on the Appropriation Bill is the land-possibly, at some time of national latitude allowed members in their reference to humiliation, occasioned, perhaps, by a narany subject on earth without being called to war-when the voice of the doctors and the tician can submit apparently cogent argu. case, we might receive, some fine day, teleoutside the question at issue. Yet it cannot forthwith, and our present and approaching be said yesterday that the unofficial mem- troubles over the readjustment of the burden of taxation would, if by that time we were however, of bringing in a great variety venue, recur." Should Mr. Stewart's foreof subjects was shown by the diffi- bodings come to pass then there will be culty experienced by His Excellency the nothing for it but to give up the khost. Governor to give adequate attention to each But we live in hopes that the Imperial in proportion to its merits when it came to Government, will refrain from trenching wind up the debate. One fact is beyond on the finances of this Colony for popular one, but it is not regarded as upsa- | course, sang the song of lamentations over tisfactory. It is deemed the best that the the depreciated dollar and drew a woe-befrom the Hongkong list, but of course that and wind of increasing force. Rain, indeed, Government could have produced in the gone picture of the half-starved coolie, "There are those," he said, "who hold that abounds in examples of the Government's this depreciated coinage does not affect the sincere endeavour to meet the exigencies of working classes; that even though the cost an exceptional situation. Rach and all of food and shelter may have risen as a consequence, wages also have risen in sympathy. to say, but there was little that was new This I deny. I deny that the rickshaman, in the speeches. The fact is that all the chair bearer, the coak and cargo coolie and the host of other daily paid workers, are to death. We know to a nicety what each earning more to-day than they did before this evil arose. On the other hand, it is an un: contribution, the subsidiary coinage ques deniable fact that a ro-cent piece to day has not the purchasing power it had then," Mr. Osborne has changed his modus operandi to rehabilitate the dollar. As he said in his speech : "Two years ago I advocated prohibition, and rightly so, I: think, because I believe it could have been accomplished then without friction with Canton. To-day I do not advocate prohibition, because I think it cannot he accomplished without such friction. And were handed down to His Excellency by the interests of Hongkong being so interlaced the recently appointed Commission for the his predecessor. We are so well ac- with those of Canton any act likely to inquainted with the views of members that volve dissension between the two communithose of us in this compact community ties is to be deprecated. The remedy I who give attention to local politics can al- advocate now is to have a new coinage subject of a Navy for the Middle Kingdom | most repeat the pet phrases of the advocates | redeemable at par. To effect this reform it is of perennial interest to all intelligent Far or opponents of the several measures and would be necessary that new coins be struck Easterners and therefore any pertinent re- methods proposed, adopted or in course in which should be of exactly the same weight marks with regard to the question will be incubation. No wonder, then, that Mr. and fineness as the old, but with a different read with avidity by the student of the rise Murray Stewart thought it wise for a moment superscription. The old coins would then of nations. It is all very well for cy- to ride his favourite hobby and refer affec- need to be demonetised, and it is perhaps nics to cavil at the slow-going methods of tunately to that ancient curiosity the Clock upon this point alone that any disagreement the power behind the Throne, but it must be Tower. We fancy that while he was eulo- with my proposal may arise. The profit on ... remembered that Rome was not built in a gising that monumental travesty of architec. minting should be kept in reserve, not as in In the midst of a typhoon, it will not be day and that Britain's all-powerful Navy, | tural beauty he kept his tongue in his check | former years passed to revenue, but the interout of the way to remark upon some ob- composed as it is of "hearts of oak," was | and really enjoyed himself in the role of est on reserve might properly be appropriated. higher branches is engaged in sifting the ac- is fortunately uncommon for people of the in Washington as to the causes, effects and the sea-walls which once was England's glory found in the inimitably serious—we had coins need not, I think, trouble the consciand can strictly be regarded as "news," when that trust is so supreme as was given the mercantile marine is concerned. Most of death-dealing . Dreadwoughts, and ly caricatured or lampooned. It is un. than they have already suffered; and in any to Butler Wright, but the event does happen | mercantile men will understand without wife is inclined to wonder if this anxiety fortunate that the Colonial Secretary was case the Government, if it felt morally occasionally and when it does the fall of the being told the symptoms and condition of on the part of the Great Powers to vie not in his happiest Irish wein when it bound to redeem, would only require to do they would make the paper the vehicle for individual is correspondingly great. What cyclonic blows, but for the benefit of those with one snother in the matter of build- hecame his duty to reply, but, perhaps, he so in regard to those actually in the Colony; their private spite or profit. As our con two years in Hongkong prison means to a whose physical geography has gone astray in preparation of a felt that it would be ungenerous to detract for as regards the millions of them in China temporary says: Other people's weaknesses | man like Butler. Wright, accustomed to en- we quote. Not, it should be remembered, twentieth-century Armageddon. And one is from the fun of the fair-and so we got a the Hongkong Government has no responsiand failures may be chronicled; other peo joy the luxuries of the Orient and the atten- because we doubt the intelligence of any- tempted to ask: Where is China to come marvellously, lifelike imitation of the bility, moral or otherwise. They were sold ple's misfortunes made the common talk of tions of a bodyguard of servants it is painful | body, but because the Hydrographic Office in? Who can say that she may not surprise | by reaucratic style. Mr. Stewart had a fling as a commodity just us a merchant sells the town; other people criticised and made to contemplate. Even in the case of a thinks it fit to give the information anew. I the world one day with newly acquired power, at irresponsible writers in the press, which his wares, and the Government pewer have the subject of remark—but not theirs young man such a punishment has a harrow. Winds are produced by differences in at which, if used in the wrong direction, may was neither ill-advised nor unwarranted, ing by promise, implied for otherwise, un-Carried out to its legitimate conclusion, this ing effect, but when the prisoner has passed mospheric pressure in had according seeing that he has been made the victim of dertaken to redeem them is no more mode. Would mean that newspapers would cease to the prime of life the portals of the cells. These pressure differences are due principal. to the Shanghat Times, the prince is a young an attack by some anonymous correspondent an obligation to do so than a merchant is unexist. Jones passes a pleasant evening with | must savour of the entrance to the grave. In general, | man of intelligence and quick perception | halling from Cottonopile. But while we I der an obligation to receive back morchandise.

It is unnecessary to discuss Mr. Osborne's proposal because the Government will have none of it. Three years ago when in London the Governor himself advocated an identical scheme but apparently it was shelred; and all that the Colony can do now is to follow a policy of masterly inactivity. Such a policy may not strike the reader as being particularly brilliant or original, but for the present it is unfloubtedly the safest course. When China moves in the direction of currency reform then we shall know exactly where we stand, and be in a position to safeguard the currency interests of Hongkong, in New that the Budget is removed from the centre of the limelight, it is possible that we may have time to devote to some of the other questions which are raised in the new Bills introduced into the Council. At all events the "extra turns" should have a chance of exhibiting their character, as well as the star performer, whose antics have a wonderful habit of drawing dollars from the pockets of the public.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE,

SHANGHAI SIKH POLICE

DEPORTATION ORDER DISOBEYED.

IUDGE'S BEVERE COMMENT.

From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 15th October,

. 12,10 p.m. portation, were brought before the purchased materials. Judge, in the forencen to day, to show cause why they have not de-

parted in compliance with the order of the Court.

Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, who gave evidence before the Court, stated that, in the course of the last fortnight, three hundred Sikhs, including all those dismissed from the Police Force, left Shanghai bound for Ame-

There was a large crowd in Court watching the proceedings with considerable interest.

recalcitrant policemen, said that they for the alleged misappropriation of disgraced the character of the Sikhs.

Bix men were ordered to find secu- H.B.M. Consular Court: rity in the sum of five hundred dolcustody, pending their deportation from the Settlement.

The following leaderette from the N. C. D. News of 12th inst. explains the above tele-

The report of yesterday's proceedings in the Police Court which appears on another page cannot be rend without some considerable feellugs of concern. 'Three Sikh warders from the Municipal gaol and two Sikh policemen appeared to answer to charges of disobeying the commands of their superior officer, or of being drunk and incapable of going on duty; another was remanded on a similar charge and of those on whom sentence was passed

one had been brought four times, and another three before Captain Barrett for punishment privitely. Further it was shown that the oflences had been committed deliberately, with the intention on the men's part of getting themsalves discharged from the force in order to go where they believed that more money was to be made. Cuptain Barrett pleaded for the maximum sectence of three months; and in the circum tances it must be thought that the Court dealt leniently with the prisoners in only imposing sentences of fourteen days with hard labour. Within recent weeks, it would appear, several Sikha were actually dismissed for drunkenness or losubordination before it was fully realized that dismissal was the object of the offence ; and] although the men in question were not of a charactor to make their loss severely felt, it is clear. that once the infection has gained a hold among the Sikht, liable as they are in Sharghai to bad influences to which they are not exposed Agriculture, Industries and Comin India, it is not easily eradicated. The trouble in the present instance is of no new birth. It was experienced some years ago in both Shinghai and Hongkong, when the opening of work on the Panama Canal seemed to offer prospects of lucrative employment. To recommend that Mr. Chan Yee-he, day the desire, fostered by the return of fellow-Sikhs full of tempting tales of every wealth, is towards Portland, Oregon, a'd Saattle. It was, perhaps, ill luck for the Sikhs | ability and enterprise. that they did not hear these tales before leaving India. But the community has been at no expense in selecting and bringing them to Shanghai; they are bound by a five years' contract, with every prospect of finding good provision for life; and it is clearly impossible to allow the discipline of the force to be set at naught and its strength impaired in the manner now attempted. It cannot, moreover, be denied that during recent months the Sikb community has been brought appleasantly into prominence, even though, as we are glad to believe the fault is confined to an unruly minority. In regard to yesterday's proceedings an intimation was given that on the mext occasion of the kind severer sentences will be pronounced. But from more than one point of view there constant appearances of rank of Colonel. Bikhs in the Police Court are undesirable; and it becomes a question, whether the powers of the Captain Superintendent should not be increased in order to bip misconduct in the bud,

LORD KITCHENER. ARRIVAL IN PEKING.

and without open scandal.

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 15th October. Lord Kitchener arrived in Peking on the 14th inst, and will have an audience with the Prince Regent on the 18th lost,

THE NAVAL COMMIS-SIONERS.

ARRIVAL AT SHANGHAI. [By courtery of the "Shaung Po."]

Shanghai, 15th October. Prince Shui Pui-lap and Admiral Sah Chen-ping arrived here in the afternoon of the 14th inst, and ar staying at the Kiangnan Arsenal:

> CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

THE LOAN AGREEMENT.

[By courtery of the "Shaung Po."]

Peking, 15th October. The Grand Council has wired to the Viceroy of the Hukwang Provinces directing him to send representatives of the Canton, Hunan and Hupeh sections of the railway to discuss the question of the loan for the construction of the railway with the President of the Vinistry of Posts and Communications.

CHINA'S NAVY.

USE OF NATIVE MATERIALS

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 15th October.

The Grand Council recommends Eleven Sikh policemen, who had that all materials that will be requirbeen found guilty of it subordination | ed for use by the Navy be obtained | aged. and who had been sentenced to de- in China to the exclusion of foreign-

dmiral Sah Chen-ping strongly opposes the sug estion.

BUILER WRIGHT CASE.

CHARGES BROUGHT HOME TO PRISONER.

ENTENCED TO TWO YEARS' HARD LABOUR. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

> Shameen, 16th October, 12.40 p.m.

The trial of Mr. W. Butler Wright late chief accountant of the Canton, The Judge, addressing the eleven | Kowloon Railway (Chinese section) had neglected their duties and had funds belonging to the Railway, concluded in the forenoon to-day in

The jury returned a verdict of guillars each, otherwise to be held in two on three separate counts of having misappropriated \$4,000, \$5,000" and \$13,000 and sentence of two years' hard labour was passed.

PRISONER TO HONGKONG.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shameen, 16th October, 4.40 p.m.

to undergo two years' imprisonment | floated last night. with hard labour, at the British Consular Court, in the forenoon today, left for Hongkong by the s.s.

Prisoner arrived in Hangkong late on Saturday night and will serve his sentence in Victo. ria Gaol.—Ed., H.K.T.].

THE SUNNING RAILWAY

THE PROMOTER COMMENDED.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po,"]

Peking, 17th October. : The Presidents of the Ministries of Posts and Communications and of merce have jointly memorialized the Throne reporting the successful completion of the Sunning Railway and the promoter and builder of the line. receive adequate re ognition for his

NAVY FUNDS.

PRIVATE DONATION.

[By courtesy of the " Shrung Po."]

Peking, 17th October. Li King-wai, a son of the late Li Hung-chang, has subscribed a large appointed time, and the fact may the naval reorganisation.

Li has been awarded the honorary

THE WAIWUPU.

PRESIDENT TENDERS RESIGNATION.

. [By courtesy of the "Shaung Po."]

Peking, 17th October. H.E. Liang Tun-yen, president of the Waiwupu, has tendered his re-

signation The Grand Councillors are endeayouring to persuade him to desist. Prosident Liang persists on resign. ing from office,

CANTON HANKOW RAILWAY

THE LOAN NEGOTIATIONS: By coversely of the " Shewing Por"]

Peking, 17th October. H.E. Han Shih-chang, president of the Ministry of Posts and Communications, used his best endeavours to oppose the foreign loan, for the construction of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Along with H.F. Liang Tun-yen, president of the Waiwupu, H.E. Hau has had a conference with the Foreign ministers on the subject of the loan negotiations so that they have now fallen through.

TYPHOON AT MACAO. DESTRUCTION ASHORE AND PAFLOAT.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS ASHORE. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Macao, 20th October. A terrific typhoon struck Macao. yesterday and lasted for a consider-

able period During the progress of the hurricane several deep-sea junks, which had gone into the inner harbour for shelter, foundered and many lives were lost. 🐺

The steamer wharves are dam

The French gunboat Argus is high and dry in a paddy-field at Sami having been lifted bodily at flood tide over the embankment into dry land.

The Portuguese shallow-draft gunboat Macau is also ashore at Sami on the Lappa side of the river above Chinshan.

The typhoon inflicted considerable damage ashore:

occupants were entombed in the peace, in reality it is for the increase been recovered from the ruins, but | Powers to the East. the casualty list is by no means complete.

The river is littered with wreck-The lowest barometer reading

was 29.05.

PORTUGUESE GUNBOAT "MAOAU."

SAFELY RE-FLOATED.

- [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Macao, 21st October, 12.5 p.m.

The Portuguese gunboat Macau, which went ashore at Sami, in the William Butler Wright, sentenced typhoon on Tuesday last, was re-

The Macau does not appear to have been damaged, but will shortly be examined by a Board of Survey.

The French shallow-draft gunboat Argus, which was washed into the paddy-field at Sami in the same typhoon, is still high and dry in the same position.

An offer has been received, by telegram, from the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld., to refloat the gunboat.

ANTI-OPIUM CAMPAIGN.

SPEEDY SUPPRESSION URGED.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 20th October. The anti-opium Commissioners have strongly recommended that the period for the total suppression of the opium-smoking habit should be shortened from the original ten-year

Grand Councillor Luk Chin-lum is opposed to any reduction of the time limit. He is of the opinion that if the period should be reduced those addicted to the drug may unable to give up the habit, by the sum of money towards the funds for used as an argument by foreign whether a petition had been presented by the of one other who through prolonged absence Powers for loss of confidence in China as to her ability to enforce her own regulations for the suppression

of the vice. At the same time the Grand Councillor believes that no effort should be relaxed to put a stop to the smoking habit.

CHINA MERCHANTS S. N. CO. INVESTIGATION' OBDERED.

[By couriesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 20th October. Leung Tsr-yee has been deputed by the Ministry of Posts and Communications to proceed to Shanghai

to investigate the affairs of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co.

LUR CHIN-LUM A PERSONA GRATA.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 20th October. Since the death of Chang Chih tung the Prince Regent has relied principally on Grand Councillor Luk Chin-lum.

On all important questions hi recommendations are adopted.

LORD KITCHENER.

DEPARTURE FROM PEKING.

[By courtesy of the " Shoung Po.!"] Peking, 21st October.

Lord Kitchener left Peking for Tientsin yesterday.

The Chinese Government ordered a special train to convey the Britis Field-Marshal to Tientsin.

TAI HUNG-IZE.

A WELL-INFORMED OFFICIAL. [By courtesy of the !! Sheung Po."]

Peking, 21st October. The Prince Regent, finding tha Grand. Councillor Tai Hung-tze well-informed concerning the Provincial officials, submits all memo rials denouncing such officials for his decision

His Excellency's recommenda tions are generally adopted.

> NAVY FOR CHINA. AN URGENT NEED.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."].

Peking, 21st October. has memorialized that, although the Several buildings collapsed, whose Hague tribunal is ostensibly for debris. A few dead bodies have of armaments with an eye by the

> It is therefore rather dangerous for China.

The Minister urged that a Navy should be built for China's own protection.

NEW PORTS.

PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT AT CHIENTAO.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 21st October. The Waiwupu has notified the Foreign Ministers that, on the 1st. November, 1909, Lung Cheng-chun, Kuk Chi-kai, Tao To-kow, and Pak Cho-kow, in Chientao, will be opened as commercial ports,

TYPROON WARNINGS.

The following telegrams were received from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulute General:— · ·

October 16th, 10.15 a.m. October 16th, g.30 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon R. of Southern Luzon moving W.N.W. October 17th, 9 40 a.m. October 17th, 9.30 n.m. Cyclone or typhoon

N.E. of Manils, moving W.N.W. 6 p.m. Cyclone or typhoon crossing Northern Luzon moving W.N.W October 18th, 9,10 a.m.

October 18th, 8 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon W

of Northern Luzon less than too miles distant moving W.N.W. October 18th, 8.20 p.m. October 18th, 7 p.m. Cyclone or typhoon W. of Balintang Channel moving W.N.W.

Cyclone or typhoon, over Western Carolines, direction unknown. October 20th, 12.20 p.m. October 20th, 11 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon near or over the Western Carolines almost

THE BRITISH POST-OFFICE AT TIBNISIN.

OURSTION IN PARLIAMENT.

In the House of Commons on September 20, Mr. Henniker Heaton asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether his attention had been called to the announcement made that the British post-office at Tientsin, China, would, on the grounds of economy, be closed on Oct. to next; whether Germany, France, and Russia had post-office at Tientsin, and if Stephen's College that out of the 18 boys reclose the British post-office at Tientsin while Germany, Russia, France, and Japan maintainad their post-offices at that important place.

Colonel Seely: I understand that arrange. ments have now been made for maintaining the senior and under 16 in the junior are the British post-offices at Tientsin for the prasent. I have no information with regard to the contributions of foreign residents towards the cost of their post-offices, nor as, to the petition referred to by the hon, gentleman,

RAUB RETURNS.

The following is the result of crushing opera-Bukit Koman. Btone crushed 3,107 tons.

Gold obtained 059 ounces. Average per ton 4.24 dwt. Bakit Malacca, Stone crushed 1,849 tons, Oliv Gold obtained 130 ounces Avenue per tes sige det Macao's Delimitation.

MASS MEETING AT CANTON. DRASTIC RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 18th October.

Yesterday a public mass meeting was hel by the Canton Association for the Protection Boundary Rights at Mun Lan Shu Yuon where -members of the gentry and people numbering over a thousand were present. Mr. Su Pa Kang and Mr. Lenng Sin Shan were electe chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, and Mr. Tam Lai Wun acted as sacretary. At the meeting it was pointed out to the people how the Chinese Delimitation Commissioner, H. E. Kò Yu Him, is alleged to have failed to mait tain a firm opposition against the Portugues and, moreover, it was stated that H. E. Ko he withheld all information from publication what had transpired in the course of negotic tions for the information of the people.

It was agreed that the gentry should ac dress a joint letter to H. R. Ko askin him to furnish them with his views on Macao Delimitation question as well as formation of all that had taken place in conferences with the Portuguese Commi sioner. It was also unanimously agreed telegraphically request the Peking authorities to consider carefully the importance of the matter and not to sign, any agreement should the compact be of an unsatisfactory, character to Chinese national interests. At the meeting deputation of seven respectable members, consisting of Messes. Yick Lan Chi, Yau Sin Kan, Lo Tiz Chuen, Yeung Sui Cho, Chan Chung Kwal, Ho Tax Fung and Tang Yuk, Saug, was selected from among those present to represent the whole community of Canton to personally proceed in a body to the Viceroy, H. E. Yuan Shu Haun, and to discuss with him concerning matters in connection with the delimitation the Macao boundaries and to impress upo His Excellency the critical condition of affairs urging upon him the necessity for firmly opposing the Poltuguese claims without fail. At the meeting it was also agreed to inform

by telegram the Chinese residing in foreign countries of the unsatisfactory manner in which H. E. Ko had conducted negotiations an failed to resist the Portuguese claims wherein the Portuguese unreasonably maintained the attitude of effectual encroachment on Chines territory. The Chinese in foreign countri should be approached to do all they can assist their nationals in their endeavour secure the restoration of the territorial rights. of the Chinese to the Government. A number of members should be selected

and asked to proceed to the district of Heungshan to obtain more information that may be The Chinese Minister to Holland of help to H. E. Ko in his negotiations and at the same time to deliver lectures in public places to arouse the people there and stir up their patriotic feelings towards their own country as against the Portuguese. The gentry also proposed to send a delegation to Peking to consult with the members of the Walwupu about the solution of the Macao delimitation

INTERPORT CRICKET.

— THE SHANGHAI TEAM. The announcement that eight members of the Shanghai team to travel to Hongkong have been selected brings with it the opening trial. match for the remaining places. Those chosen by the Selection Committee are R. N. Anderson, G. M. Billings, C G. Humphreys, A. E. Lanning, V. H. Lanning, W. H. Moule, O. D. sented by Mme. Harmston-Love. The fun Rasmussen and L. Walker, and for three vacan. | provided was, as anticipated, of rare excellence, cles competition will be very keen. Shang- and the only pity is that a larger and ance bal will be unable to send south some of the was not there to appreciate the screamingly men who would readily-find a leading place, as | comical efforts, of some of the competitors business has the prior claim. With a view to | Every precaution was taken by the mandale. aiding the Committee in the work of chosing | ment to ensure the safety of those taking the remainder of the eleven a twelve-a-side part in the contest, a rope worked by game will take place on S. C. C. ground-to- pulleys being provided to kee the commorrow, in which members of the Recreation petitors in position, which was, perhaps, Club have been invited to take part. Mr. G. fortunate for them, as otherwise, they Billings will captain one team and Mr. V. H. | might in all likehihood ave never lived to Lanning the other. Play starts at half-past | tell the tale. Wher was plainly evident one o'clock, and the sides are as follows: -

Rasmussen, N. L. Sparke, C. F. Shackleton, testants before they went through the or-D. Brand, E. B. Owen, T. Wallace, T. Wigton Lanning. C. G. Humphreys, H. Middleton, W. I in that they had entered for the unique contest R. Wilson, W. M. Jackson, W. J. Hawkins, K. Brand, D. E. Donnelly, A. H. Gilling.

ham, A. F. Ollerdessen and E. H. McMichael. —Bhanghai Mercury.

PATROLLING THE YANGISZE.

GERMAN AND BRITISH FLOTILLAS.

after the fashion of the immortal Sam Weller. In the House of Commons on September 20 Mr. Bellalis asked the First Lord of the Admi alty whether he is aware that Germany isabout to send a fourth river gunboat to the River Yangtszo, and what are the names of the British river gunboats on this river.

Mr. McKenna says: The answer to the first part of the question is in the affirmative. The German vessels are the Vorwarts, launched in 1899; the Teingtau and Vaterland, launched in 1901; and the Otter, launched in 1909. British gunboats permanently employed on the Yangtere are the Thielle, launched in 1899; Kinsha, purchased in 1900; Nightingale launch launebed in 1807; Snipe, launched in 1808; Teal launebed in 1904; Woodepek, launched in 1898; and Woodlark, launched in 1898. The gunboats Bramble and Britomer also cruise occasionally on the Yangtste.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

OXFORD LOCAL EXAMINATIONS. . News has just reached the Warden of St the Governments of these countries had called I commended by the College for the above exon the residents there to pay half the cost; sminations all have passed, with the addition British residents at Tientsin stating that it was could not receive the College recommendation, not compatible with our honour and prestige to | Of the above 19 no less than 9 are in the senior division, of whom 8 are below the age necessary to allow them to bear the A.A. degree, 3 of these being infthe senior and one in the junior. Only those who are under 15 years of age in

> Following are the results !--Seniors Young Man Sul, Leung Nai Teun, Leung Nai Hang, Chan Ying Wing, Chan i Nam, Chang Yun-tin, See Chong Su, Wei Wing Hon, Yip In Fong. Junior: Chau Taun Nin, Ho Wing Kin, Lam Tang, Wei Wing Lock, Wei Wing Yuet, Wong

eligible for distinction.

Shiu Tung. Preliminary: Lai Hau Yeung, Lai Hau Chin, Lo Rwan In, Lei Ying Chiu. Girls' College, belongs the honour of being the first Chinese girl student to pass the Oxford | proceed to Zamboangs by the Derest to un-

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

ANNUAL MEETING

The twenty-eighth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office, Ld., was held at the offices of Mesars, Jardine. Matheson and Co., Ld., general agents, in the forepoon to-day. The Hon. Mr. W. J. Greeson presided. There, were present to Blr Paul Chater, Messrs. E. Shellim, D. W. Craddock, F. Maitland, (Consulting Committee), L. N. Leefs (Secretary), Lo Cheung Shin, H. Percy Smith, D. D. Gardar, F. J. V. Ribelro, Wong Loung Him and Ho U Saog. ...

The Secretary read the notice calling the

The Chairman said: Gentlemen, the reports and accounts have been in your hands for some days and I will therefore with your permission take them as read. Since our last meeting Mr. G. C. Moxon has resigned his seat on the Board, and your Consulting Committee filled the vacancy thus caused by electing Mr. D. W Craddock of the Canadian Pacific Railway Coy.—an appointment which, in a few minutes, you will have an opportunity." of giving your assent to. The year's operations that compunder our review have been attended, I regret to say, with the same adverse conditions, chiefly in London, as those which we experienced in the previous year. The reduction in premiums received is directly attributable to restrictions we placed upon London underwriting, and the casting of of sources of business found to be unremunerative at the rates to which reckless undercutting had brought them, The losses have been heavy but they have fallen more upon the earlier part of the year than was the case 'in 1907 and therefore, subject to the warhing have uttered before on a previous occasion as to what may occur between now and sist December, there should be ample provision at the credit of Underwriting Suspense Account after the proposed transfer of \$194,300.59. to close the year. I much regret that the results of the year render it advisable that the dividend be reduced to 20%, or \$10 per share, but though perhaps it is a poor consolation, it is at all events pertinent to notice that many of our competitors have found it equally difficult to transact business at a profit. I do not think that there are any special features in the accounts which call for particular mention but I any shareholder desires further information with respect to them I shall be pleased to answer such questions as he may wish to ask

accounts as presented be adopted and passed. There were no questions. The Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts.

before putting the motion that the report and

Mr. Gazdar seconded. The motion was unanimously adopted. Mr. Lo Cheung Shiu moved that the members of the Consulting Committee, be re-elected, $oldsymbol{x}$ Mr. Wong Laung Him seconded.

On the motion of Mr. Ho U Sang seconded y Mr. Ribeiro, Messrs. W., Hutton Potts and H. Percy Smith were re-elected auditors. The Chairman: That is all the business, gen-

tlemen. Dividend warrants will be posted tomorrow morning. Thank you for your attenance. HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

LAST NIGHT'S COMPETITION. A fairly good house attended the restormance: given by furmation's Circussiant night. The chief interest, of course, controd in the tevolving table competition, for which prizes ware preto the audience of through the competition. Mr. Billiogs' XII-G. M. Billings, D. R. was the look of complete confidence which McEuen, P. Lambe, A. G. Harrison, O. D. illumined the features of mach of the condeal, which, however, was transformed to one of deep chagrin after their unsuccess-Mr. Lanning's XII-R. N. Anderson; V. H. for efforts, with a sort of explanation thrown by sheer "accident" One of the heroes of the evening described fancy figures on the revolving board in true Pickwickian style, while

> The first prize was won by Mr. A. R. Ellis. with 27 points to his credit, his win being recoived with a popular ovation. The second man was a close second with 20 points. At the conclusion of the contest, Col. Bob.

> the stay of the majority of the competitors

on the table was of short duration, a striking

feature of their performance being the remarks

able tendency of their hands and pedal extreme-

ties to fly away from their body, somewhat

Love presented the prizes to the successful competitors. CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

On Saturday night Harmston's had a bumper house and everything was received with great applause, capacially the pony "Mollie" which won the Distance Handicap, mounted by Commodore Lyon, at the Gymkhana. Last night the excend change of programme was produced, and this was also attended by large audience. The Harmston family showed some wonderful displays of bareback riding, especially Willie Harmston, who did the backward and forward somersaults. and long, arm, balance, Another, great performance was that given by the high jumpleg and diving dogs introduced by Miss Jessie Bower. The dogs "Tiger" and "Baugolo" jumped a height of about 20 feet through rings of fire. The tambouring dance, by Miss Japale Harmston and Miss Jassia Bower, was prettily done, while the double wire act by Mise Jen. and Nellie Barmston was excellent. The clowns Pimple and Roberto kep. the spectators in high spirits throughout the performance. This change of programme is well worth seeing, and should not be missed as the circus sails for Singapore on the atth inst. The next competition will take place to-marrow. night, that of the "First Amateur Contest." which is limited to six competitors who should send in their names to the Robinson Plane Co. Ltd. or notify them at the Circus. 10 Friday pight will be a benifit performance for the popular manager, Colonel Bob Love, and in this performance competition of a High Jumping Contest " has been opened for local poples and riders. The last two matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday, when children will be admitted at half price to all parts.

Wa (British North Bornes Herald) very much To Miss Wan Shuk Ching, of St. Stephen's | regret to hear that Mr. G. E. Morrell of Mesors. Goldring, Barlow and Morrell, was obliged to

Senior Examination, and Miss Wan in passing dergo an operation in the hospital these. Dr. with distinction. The examination was held Davies accompanied him Mr. Morsell has been bere in July last, the answers forwarded to OxHONGKONG GYMRHANA CLUB.

FIFTH MEETING.

Patrons:-His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.; His Excellency Vice-Admiral Hon. Sir Hedworth Lambton, G.B.; His Excellency Maj.-Genl. R. G. Broadwood, C.B.: Rear-Admiral H. Lyon, R.N., Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson.

Committee:-The Stewards of the Hong kong Jockey Club (ex officio), The Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.C., Hon, Mr. W. J. Gresson, Messrs. J. Johnstone, J. A. Jupp, H. P. White, G. K. Hall Brutton, John Paterson and Major W. A. Eaton.

Judge:-- Major W. A. Eaton. Handleappers:-Mr. J. A. Jupp and Major

W. A. Eston. Clerks of the Scales :- Mossrs, H. P. White and J. A. Jupp."

Starter :- Mr. H. J. Gedge. and Starter:-Mr. Marcus Blade. Time Keeper :- Mr. M. S. Sassoon.

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer :- Mr. O. Gordon

After one postponement the fifth and last meeting of the gymkhana this season was brought off on Saturday last on the Race Course, at the Happy Valley. The weather was ideal. The attendance was above the average, the ladies contributing a large proportion of the spectators. Their pretty costumes and evident delight that was noticeable, especially in the last race of the afternoonthe distance handicap—invested the alternoon's \$ 7.80. proceedings with peculiar charm. Soon after the second race, His Excellency Bir Frederick Lugard arrived, and was accompanied by Capt. P. H. M. Taylor, A.D.C., and Capt. N. Simson, private secretary. His Excellency Major-General R: G. Broadwood, C.B., and Mr. and Mrs.

F. H. May were also among those present. With the exception of the "Aunt Sally" race, which was a very tame affair and devoid of interest, the various events of the alternoon provided some excellent racing. Garth (Mr. .. O. G. Mackie up) won the Gymkhana race and secured the cup for the highest number of points during the season for his owner, the Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson. White Heather romped home an easy winner in the five furlongs race to the disappointment of a large number of backers who fancied Dunkerry, Mr. Johnstone's mount. Greyback, in the one and a quarter miles handicap, also upset calculations against the two favourites-Lammerton (Mr. Johnstone) and Astral (Mr. Mr. Mackie won an exciting race, after the closest finish of the day, beating Lammerton by just a neck. The lucky backers of Greyback secured \$67.10 for a \$5 ticket. By a curious coincidence the lucky drawer of the winner in the cash sweeps, who came in for a snug \$450.45, held three tickets on Greyback and so cleared \$200 odd in addition. The last race of the afternoon was the one mile distance handicap for all horses, ponies, mules and donkeys. It was a happy suggestion-originating, we believe, with the winning jockey at one of the circus matinees—that a couple of circus ponies and the baby elephantiMike should enter for the race. After performing in the ring on Saturday Mike was led down to the course. making a brief halt at the King Edward Hotel where he was treated to three bottles of mild pilsener. Mr. Dupree ventured to lead Mike ! home a winner. His appearance at the paddock evoked considerable interest and Mike provided much merriment to the spectators by his antics on being led to the starting point with Mr. Dupree riding on his neck. He and Mi noru (the diminutive donkey) were allowed 800 yers-by the scratch pony-Lyemun. The bugle sound was the signar for the start and Mike was the cynosure of all eyes. Mollie (the Australian circus pony) ridden by Commodore Lyon) with a start of 350 yards made the pace a very fast one and, before the Black Rock was reached, overtook successively Prince (the

as he passed the Governor's stand. tions of music.

the spectators. Miss Lyon led Mollie in and

Commodore Lyon received a popular ovation

Detailed results of the races are as follows:-GYMKHANA STAKES,-Valua \$200. Dimance One Mile, For all China Ponies, Catch weights at to st. 6 lbs. Winners, of an open race or open Griffin race 5 lbs. extra. Non-winning Subscription Griffins allowed 5 lbs. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong. Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lbs. A Cup called the Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the end of the Season to be won by the Pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes at the Gymkhana Meetings during the Season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the Pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5 lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Race, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2 lbs, to be deducted next time he starts. Such 2 lbs. to remain deducted until he wins again when he will carry the full Penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15. Ibs. Entrance fee \$5. and Prize; \$25. (Half entrance fees to go to winner.)

Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson's Carth, 1256ibs. * Mr, John Johnstone's Herizblatt, 15 tibs. ...

Mr. Blank's Greyback, 146lbs......(Dupres) Mr. Seth's The Tortoise, (late Strathmill).

146lbs. †(Oweer) * Allowance of 5lbs. † 51b. over.

There were four starters for this race. A little delay was caused by Greyback's and The Tortoise's restiveness. When the flag ultimately dropped Greyback secured the best of a bad - retart by several longths; Garth was left at the post. Passing the spectators stand for the first round Greyback led by several lengths from. The Tortoise who was ahead of Herizblatt, Garth bringing up the rear. Mackie would take no chance and forged ahead of Hertzblatt round the Golf Stand bend and drew level with The Tortoise at the Bowrington gate, getting into second place when negotiating the hill to the Black Rock. The order passed the rock was 1-Greyback, Garth, Hertzblatt and The Tortoise. This order was maintained rounding the village. Entering the home straight Greyback, hugging the rails, falled to maintain his lead and was overtaken by Mackin's mount on the outside course. A fine race ensued from this stage, the favourite-Garthpassing the winning post a neck shead of Hartzblatt, who was second. Groyback lost second place by a length. The Tortoise finish-

Time: s m. 11 2/5 sec. Winner: \$16.20. Chair sweeps; 1st, Stroft; and Sadgo; and the Hyogo police-station, where they are now

FIVE FURLONGS. HANDICAP.-For all Donies which have run at this season's Gymkhanas and have not been placed first or second. Entrance fen \$5. 1st Prize: Presented by Officers of the Garrison, and Prize: \$25 (Entrance fees to go to winner.) Mr. Blank's White Heather, 140, lbs.

(Duprec) Mr. C. E. Anton's Dunkerry, 155 lbs." (Johnstone) Major H. Findlay's Polo Stick, 145 lbs..... Mr. L. K. Leeson's Boudan (late Forfar) 150 lbs.*....(Owner) Mr. Slater's Ploneer, (late Tedcott), 143 lbs. (Owner)

Commodore H. Lyon's Cavalier, 140 lbs ... (Owner) *z lb. overweight. Dunkerry (Johnstone up) was the most

fancied. Pioneer gave much trouble a the starting post. White Heather led from Pioneer at the start, but the red cap showed up to the front on going up the hill. The leaders raced neck and neck for a considerable distance. Dunkerry, who had a bad start, tried to reduce the leaders' advantage on going round the bend. and got into third place with Polo Stick close on his beels. Pioncer fell away getting into the home straight. White Heather had a confortable lead from Dunkerry, and Polo Stick steering the outer course was third. This was the order in which the race finished. White Heather was five lengths to the good from the

favourite. Time: rm. 20 1/5 100

Winner: \$10.10. Oash Sweeps: 1st \$264.60; and \$75.60; 3rd

THE HURDLE RACE NOT HAVING FILLED. THE FOLLOWING LADIES' NOMINATION RACE HAS BEEN SUBSTITUTED .- "AUNT at intervals across the course. Gentleup a bundle of sticks and return to starting point when they will hand the bundle to. their respective nominators. The prize will be won by the lady who knocks down her doll in the least number of throws and in the shortest space of time. Post Entries. Rutrance fee \$2.00. 1st and 2nd Prizes Preseuted by Hongkong Gymkhana Club.

Nominated by Miss Lyon..... (Major Findlay) Mrs. Eaton(Mr. Mackie) Mrs. Worthington ... (Mr. Brice) Mrs. Jupp(Mr. Dupree) Mrs. Gresson (Mr. Johnstone) Mrs. Panfold (Mr. Moore) Major Findley, nominated by Miss Lyon ...

Mr. Mackie, nominated by Mrs. Eaton Mr. Johnstone was the first rider to get back with the bundle of sticks, but Miss Lyon managed to display the doll from the rail before the other ladies.

Cash Sweeps: 1st \$308.70; 2nd \$88.20; 3rd ONE AND A QUARTER MILES HANDICAP .-

For all China Ponies. Estrance fee \$5. First Prize: A Cap Presented. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

Mr. Blank's Groyback, 144 lbs..... (Mackie) Hop. Mr. W. J. Gresion's Lammerton, 150 lbs (Johnstone) Hon. Mr. F. H. May's Astral, soilbs

Mr. M. M. Brice's Toddles (late Photnix), 140 lbs(Dupree) Mr. Seth's The Tortoise (late Strathmill), 145 lbs*.....(Owner) Messrs, Leah and Moore's Sportsman, 144

ibs..... (Moore) Mr. H. G. Moore's Tamar, 145 lbs | ... (Brice) .* tolbs overweight. Folbs overweight.

Lammerton had the largest number backers. After one false start, the field go away with Toddles the best of the start by a long distance. Astral was far behind last. Lammerton was second. The first time round circus Shetland pony), Mr. F. H. May in the | the judge's box the field passed in processional saddle, Minoru and Mike. The Commodore order with foddles holding the leadership hald a comfortable lead entering the home from Lammerton, Sportsman third and Tamar straight and although Mr. Johnstone on Lyamun last. At the back stretch Mackie spurted made wary affort to overtake him Mollie and rushed Greyback to the front. He carried Commodore Lyon past the post an | led all the way to the rock, where Astral and Lammerton raced in partnership into the easy winner amidst a storm of applause from third position. A fine race ensued at the village bend when Astral overtook Greyback and Lammerton closely pursued Astral: The issue During the course of the afternoon, the band | between the leaders was doubtful and when of the Buffs, under Bandmatter C. B. Hewitt, I the judge's box was passed Greyback showed enlivened the proceedings with pleasing select a clear neck ahead of Lammerton who was separated from Astral (third) by hardly a length. The finish was an exciting one. Time: 2 m. 47 secs.

Winner: \$67.10 Cash Sweeps: 1st \$450.45; 2nd \$127.70;

ard \$64.35. Distance Handicap. One Mile.-For all Horses, Ponies, Mules and Donkeys, Description (whether, water, country bred, China Pony, Mule or Donkey, &c.), name and height of animal to be given. Entrance fee \$3. tat Prize; Presented by the Hongkong Gymkhana Club. 2nd Prize : \$25, :

Mollie ... Circus Pony ... 350 yards (Commodore Lyon) I Lyemun...China 🙀 🕆 ... (Owner Reiput Whitebalt (Owner) Highland Heather. ...(Lawder) Ben Roy..... ... (Owner) Prince.....Circus ,, Minoru Donkey 800 ... (Mackie) Mick Baby Elephant 800 ... (Dupree)

Considerable amusement was afforded this race by the appearance of the Baby Ele phant, the donkey, and the Circus ponies. Before the first furlong was covered, the elephant was overtaken. Negotiating the down incline Commodore Lyon on the Circus pony Mollie led and was never threatened to the end of the race, winning comfortably amid applause from the spectators. Lyemun was a good second. The elephant was last.

- Winner: \$16.40. Cash sweeps: 1st \$472.50; 2nd \$135; 3rd

CURATIVE VALUE OF HUMAN - BONES.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY.

The superstition still prevails among the

ignorant classes in Japan that the ashes of a human skull are the best cure for certain diseases. A few days ago information reached the Hyogo police that a certain white ash was being sold at a high price as a medicinal cure.

Upon inquiry the police learnt that this ash was composed of the remains of a human skull. An investigation revealed the fact that skulls were being detached and burnt at the crematorium at Yumeno. Armed with this information, detectives visited the crematorium on the 20th ultimo at about 1 a.m. and found a quantity of ashes wrapped in paper in the room of an employee at the crematorium named Kakaabsence. Two of his colleagues were taken to

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL

Ratepayers must have been exceeding glad on learning the good news that the meeting of the Legislative Council, which was fixed for Thursday last (14th inst.), was deferred for a week in order to allow our legislators time to read, examine and inwardly digest the contents of the important document, which goes to show that those holding the rains of office evidently have not much faith in the policy of "Act in haste and repent at leisure" which is as well for the Colony, for the practice of rushing a Bill through Council, especially when that Bill happens to have importance attached to it, can serve no useful purpose and can only be productive of friction and discontent. I notice that the Hongi kong Telegraph through its correspondence columns presented some pertinent aspects of the Bill, and it would be well if the people's representatives in Council would deal with the points raised at the forthcoming meeting. CHINESE VOLUNTEERS FOR HONOKONG:

The latest fad takes, the shape of a controversy for the creation of a Chinese Volunteer Corps, which, by the way, was first brought to the notice of the Government in an interesting editorial in the H.K.T. The Hongkong University scheme has been allowed to sink into insignificance and judging from the amount of public attention which the question has claimed, it can safely be presumed to die a natural death. The idea is not a bad one and has the sympathy of some of the leading Chinese citizens, but when its most ardent supporters seek to bide their identity behind the mask of anonymity, then it shows a halfheartedness and undue modesty which are hardly consistent with the apparent outhusiasm SALLY" RACE. Dolls to be placed evinced. Oh, dear me, what next? I fincy men to start mounted opposite Judge's Germans, French, Americans, Japanese and box. On a given signal they are to ride to a lall the rest of them for the formation of their point indicated and there, dismounted, pick | respective units à la Shanghai. Let them all

> HONGKONG'S PATROL SERVICE. The recent daring hold-up in Kennedy Road has barely gone out of the public mind when news comes of a prominent lady resident's unenviable experience the other day in one of the Colony's lonely roads. It appears that the lady. in question paid a visit to "Braeside" the other day and on her return home, met a number of Chinese on both sides of the road, and as sile had valuable jewels on her person at the time and as she recalled the recent incident, she naturally became alarmed. Fortunately, she reached Robinson Road unmolested but during the whole of the journey, she was somewhat struck with the absence of policemen. who, in point of fact, were conspicuous by their absence. She only had the pleasure of meeting two Indian guardians of the peace almost at the end of her journey who were seen having a friendly chat. Curiously enough she saw a strong muster of the multireneeded officials concentrated in the compound of the Central Police Station for their daily drills, which | Compared with the first half of last year, the seemed somewhat inconsistent with the appar-

time the Police force was increased? SUBSDIARY COINAGE.

ent protection to person and property provided

by the Police at all hours of the day. Isn't it

The vexed question of subsidiary coinage which has always been a thorn in the side Government, has not yet reached the stage of solution and therefore the terms of the Mackay treaty remain, to all intents and purposes. dead letter. The reference to the question by His Excellency the Governor in presenting the Colonial Estimates threatened to give rise to a wordy warlare between two prominent citizens, but, fortunately, wiser counsels prevailed and as far as the public are concerned, they have missed "things." Meanwhile. the local authorities are patiently waiting with an unruffled dignity somewhat after the fashion, of après vous for China to take the much-desired stop, but I fancy they might as well wait till Doomsday for aught the Chinese officials care so long as the money comes rolling into their coffers. Is there to be no end to the flooding of the Colony with foreign coinage?

THE HONGKONG BANK. I notice from the H.K.T. that the Pall Mall Gasette in a recent issue made a eulogistic reference to that formidable banking institution. the mongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. The British journal rightly describes the flourishing concern as "a British bulwark in the East," which handsome compliment is fully deserved. Perhaps some knight of the scrap-heap in a future generation delving among the musty records of the Colony wil point with pardonable pride to the encomiums which the Bank carned in its halcyon days.

THE UNIVERSITY, The Hongkong University project, interes in which has for some time lagged, un expectedly rose to the surface the other day through a communication from H.E. the Gover

por to the Press that this Majesty the King has been pleased to grant the little of "King Edward VII. Scholars " to the holders of scholarships in the University. This good news connot but be received with satisfaction and should lead to rejoicing among intending students. THE COMING SEASON.

Preparations ate in full swing for a fitting celebration of the King's Birthday, when, as usual, the Colony will observe the occasion with their wonted loyalty. The two most important social functions of the year-the St. Andrew's Ball and the King's Birthday Ballare awaited with the keenest anticipations. En passant, it may not be out of place to say that! had Lord Kitchener visited the Colony somewhere about this time, the King's Birthday! Dixon (from Mr. R.A. Harding's office) ap-Parado would have been invested with greater Lilat, when our citizen soldiers would have had an opportunity of passing under the nose of a 'real live" Field Marshal.

CASUAL CRITIC.

ARMED ROBBERY AT KOWLOON-CHAI.

THREE MEN SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS HARD LABOUR.

At the Criminal Sessions last Monday afternoon, three men named Ip Sang, Li Yau and Chan Wan were charged with armed robbery at Kowloon-chai, New Kowloon, on the 8th inst. The Hon. Mr. W. Rees-Davies, K.C., Attorney General, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, ju (from the Crown Salicitor's office) appeared for the Crown. The prisoners were undefended and entered a plea of guilty.

The Attorney-General stated that prisoners, who were coolies of the lowest class, entered a woman's house in Kowloon-chai, New Kowloon, shortly after II o'clock on the night in question. One of the prisoners seized her by the throat, gagged her and tied her hands, and threatened to kill her if she did not keep quint. hands on. . While leaving the house, the men were caught red-handed by a European con-

ed on each of the buleauers.

JAPANESE COLION YAKN.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN EXPORT

Great activity has been shown in the export of cotton yarn since the long-continued depression. During the past few days the Milsui Bussen and other experiers have closed bargains for over 10,000 bales for delivery before the end of the year, and more purchases are expected. Brisk business is consequently being done in Osaka. On the authority of the Osaka branch of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, the Mainichi remarks that Japanese yarn on the South China market has previously tealised a higher price than Indian and Chinese yarns because of better quality. Of late, however, a great improvement has been seen in the quality of Indian and Chinese yarns, and this has made the Japanese yarn relatively higher in price. In view of the unlikelihood of doing much business abroad under these conditions it was deemed more, advantageous to sell the stock in the home market; as if exports were forced, the price would have to be lowered and the yern would not pay producing expenses. This has led the Japanese companies to keep down the export as far as possible. The companies are, however, bound by an agreement to ship 12,000 to 15,000 bales each month. As a result about 16,000 bales are congesting the Shanghai market and about 9 000 bales that of Hankow. At the beginning of last month the market for American raw cotton began to rise and continued to go up steadily, this tendency being followed by Indian cotton. As a result the price of Indian yare in China has been gradua ly forced up, and over 70,000 bales are congesting the Shanghai market. Despite this the quotation maintains an upward tendency, and the rate now approximates that for sary to provide themselves with stocks as the price is going up. These are the circumstances which have begun to create some activity in the export of yarn. It may be a temporary phenomenon, but the advance in the price of raw cotton will at least check a decline in that

of Japanese yarn. THE COTTON SPINNING INDUSTRY. According to returns published by the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association, there were 27 spinning companies in Japan at the end of the first balf of this year, and the average rate of dividend paid for the period was 11.6 per cent per annum, and increase of I per cent. as compared with the rate for the preceding half-year. The aggregate capital, reserves, &c., of the companies for the last half-year are compared with those for the preceding period as follows :--First Hall, Second Hall

Authorised capital ... Y85 8 6,800 Y85,616,800 Paid-up capital 98,04 1,7 20 · 57,195.3⁴! Reserves 24, 75,380 11,617,640 Debentures, &c. 17,625,086

Estimated value of machinery &c..... 68,833,472 57,286,769 number of companies for the corresponding period this year was one less, but the authorised capital showed an increase of about Y1,800,000 and the paid up capital of about Y1,000,000. The reserve also showed an increase of Y1,000,000, while the debentures and loans were doubled. The net profit for the last halfyearamounted to Y4,528,701, against Y3,300,000 for the first half of last year and Y8,640,000 for

the corresponding period of 1907. various companies at the end of the last halfyearly period was as follows :-

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1	Godo	2,400,000	730,000	680,000
1	Fukushima.	1,200,000	30n,000	
	Nippon	2,750,000	1,079,000	1,000,000
•	Naiguai			• ,
	Wata	1,562,000	1,64',000	
	Temma	850,000	150,000	
1	Kuhiwada.	756,000	917,000	-
.	Sakai . 🦚	450,000		
1	Sakayama	900,000	211,000	_
- [Nippon			
<i>t</i>	Weaving	2,450,000	650,325	3,915,000
	Teikoku	4		
. 1	· Weaving.	1,500,000		
	Amagasaki	950,000	1,725 000	
•	Harima	437,000	25,830	74,000
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•	ning	5,762,500	350,900	1,338,138
•	Kirashiki	000,000	150,000	
	Rhime	349,000	•	
K II	Matsuyama	250,000	103,000	10,243
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and Electric Light 420,00 -- Japan Chroniols. A "UNIOUE" VILLAGE.

CRIME IS UNKNOWN IN STANLEY. At the Magistracy, last Saturday morning,

before Mr. F. A. Hazeland (First Magistrate) four sampan people were charged with removing some fishing stakes from the water at Ly tam. ' Police Sergeant Brazil, of Stanley Police Station, prosecuted, while Mr. P. Sydenham peared for the defendants... His Worship described Stanley as a "unique"

village and a place where crime was unknown and said that although the defendants had pleaded guilty to a technical offence, he was not going to convict them but bound over each of the defendants in the sum of \$100 to appear for judgment!

THE Gazette (Loodon) states that King Edward has granted the following gentlemen his Royal license and authority to accept and wear the decoration of valuable services: -Sir Robert Edward Bredon, K C.M.C., the insignia of the First Class of the Order of Saint Stanislas, conferred by the Emperor of Russia; and Mr. Robert Lowe, chief engineer of the steamship Hakata Mark, Yokohama, the insignia of the Fifth Class of the Order of the Rising Sun, conferred by the Emperor, of Japan in recognition of valuable services rendered by him.

CHINESE reports say that recently the Anti-Opium Commissioners in Peking pursued a vigorous policy in their campaign and submitted a list containing several scores of names of ed to opium-smoking. It is stated that the found, for instance, at the Westminster cospi- polised by other customers, and taking advanofficials, whom they denounced as being addict-Prince Regent appeared to doubt whether the names included all the officials who smoked The other men then rensacked the house and opium for there were several thousand officials removed all the goods they could lay their in each province, and he believed that a considerable number were opium-smokers. His Highness has, Therefore, given orders to the for his home at Hirose, Osaka-lu, on leave of in arresting the men single-handed, they might prosecute confidential inquires concerning lug of pure and applied sciences that are he before Mr. J. R. Wood'(Second Magistrate) in Sentence of four years' hard labour was pass. | peaching them, to the Throne for dismissal or scholarship examinations at. Westminster are ligives six weeks hard labour and ten strokes of opium-smoking officials, with a view to imperithment.

AN BLBPHANT'S PROLIC.

FUN IN THE KING EDWARD HOTEL

A bull in a china-shop may be somewhat of a cori-sity but what about an elephant in a bar-room? Last Saturday afternoon several of those who did not find the attractions of Happy Valley sufficiently strong to take them from the centre of the city had the unique opportunity of witnessing this phenomenon. They also saw other leatures of the visit but we are coming to that. When Colonel Bob Love of Harmston's Circus fame, agreed to enter a couple of papies for a holter-skelter mixter-maxier avent at the Gymkhana, he also came to the conclusion that Mike, the magic mammal, should also have a shot for the trophy waerever it might be. And Mike's numination as a competitor was duly entered and accepted. Now, Mike is nothing wonderful in the pedestrian line. He prefers to stand up, swing his baggage van, and beg for delicacies. So when he learned that he was due to walk from Kennedy Town to Happy Valley, he not only growled but he actually emitted howls which could easily be identified as representing those words which all decent, self-respecting family jourcals indicate by a dash or a blanketyblank. Being chided gently but firmly by the bold "Bob" and recognising that hat the refreshment stell at the circus had found its way into the Colonel's capacious pockets. Mike, still growning his protests, started out on his travels. Asked regarding his experience of the trip, Mike afterwards wiped away a test and monned "Never again," lustend of acting like a man and brother, the Colonel climb. ed into a ricksha and told the procession to forge ahead. An unscemiy attempt was made by the elephant to squeeze his vulgar car-Japanese yarn. Those Chinese exporters in cass into the vehicle, but with the aid Japan who have sold Japanese yare for prospec- of the puller the obstreperous Mike was we shall next hear the clamorous cries of the tive delivery at lower prices now feel it neces- thrown out and the Colonel proceeded to the baby elephant, grunting and grumbling l and crying about his poor feet, managed to crawl after his boss as far as the King Edward Hotel and then the fun began. The Colonel, finding that he had that empty feeling after his unwoated exertions of trying to cajola a nagging quadruped, made a surprisingly hasty jump out of the nicksha and into the Hotel. Mike followed like a lamb, breathing hard and anathematising everybody, from the Malay who | the council, such as the Oxford or Cambridge held on to his tail to the promoters of the Gymkhana. He made straight for the bar and the affectionate way he dealt with the condiments was most affecting. Ul course the latter the matriculation, and six months later Colonel alleges that if it had not been for the trials of the trip he would never have paused to converse with a friend about a dog. But Mike is strongly of opinion that the warrior was merely seeking to slake or slocken an the second. abnormal appetite and that he (Mike) found it his duty to follow suit. He did so, as the bar boys will tell. Not only that but when a bucket may be paid in three ways-in one sum of one of water was presented to him he cordially hundred and thirty guineus, in two of seventy, returned the compliment to his admirers per or in six of tweaty-five. These are for the medium of his squirting apparatus, and not a | London University; for the Conjoint Examinfew bystunders had the first shower bath they ling Board qualification the fees are about ten have had since the cold weather set in. Having | guine is less. These are for the cotire cost of quenched a pyrimidal thirst Mike and Bob very affectionately left together and the rest is told in the sporting column.

> THE PROSPECIS OF STUDENTS IN THE MEDICAL PROPESSION

The prospect (says the average man) is any-The paid-up capital, reserve, &c., of the thing but bright, tae outlook is dubious, the competition is keen. And it is quite true that it is pretty well hopeless to make mu h headway as a general medical practitioner f without capital; but because there has been a failing off in the number of medical students during the past few years it by no means Science there is a Natural Science Scholarship follows that there is any permanent decline in the prospect. The fact is that a few years ago and Physics value forty, with two University there were far too many men taking up the Scholarships of the value of seventy guineas profession, and the ranks became overcrowded. There has been a decline in the number of there are two entrance scholarships for Arts men, so far as London is concerned, entering | and three for Science. the profession as a whole, and the growth of provincial medical schools has accounted for a disproportionate failing off. At provincial dozen special pr z a are offered, besides which schools it is possible to take a degree of Doctor with much greater facility; for instance, the London degree' is obtained by 30 per cent. only of the students in the London schools, whereas the provincial Doctorate is accessible to something like 90 per cent.

Moreover, the prospects of the profession are passing through a period of change, the old style of practice is declining as a means of earning a livelihood, but there is a considerable growth in other directions. Medical officials in public appointments, for instance, are now dealing with many branches of work which were formerly the field of the private practi tioner with treatment of epidemic fevers and various other departments of public health now come under the control of public officials At the present moment there is a good opening in connection with schools, as medical officers are gradually being appointed by each educational authority to deal with children alone Appointments in the Colonial and in the public services afford an outlook equally good. the day of the specialist may be at its height, but there is still a wide field of appointments. worth three or four hundred a year, to be gained by medical men, upon qualification, without fee or purchase, some of which hold prospect of advancement to as much as two thousand a year; and many of them make provision for a pension, thus aff rding relief from one of the greatest anxieties of the struggling professional man. Never before were the opportueities offered by the public services, the Army, Navy, sanitary, educational, and Colonial

services, so attractive or so promising. THE COST OF TRAINING.

Medical education, roughly speaking, involves a minimum capital outlay of one thousand pounds during the six years of its course; for although at the London University the exact period is five years and a half, and at the Royal Colleges five years, few men get through in the minimum time. Of this outlay, the fees average a couple of hundred pounds, the six years board amount to six hundred, and other expenses to two hundred more. The best time to enter is during the present month (September). as the entrance examinations take place shortly, and the winter session commences in October. The course of lectures is arranged to com-

mence in the autumn of each year. MEDICAL SCHOOLS.

There are eleven great medical schools attached to the leading hospitals. But there are special advantages in entering, the smaller foundations, as each student is brought into closer personal touch with the stuff, and has exceptional opportunities for studying the practice of medicine, and the link between pupil and teacher is consequently much stronger and more personal. Such advantages will be tal Medical School, where clinical teaching is the strongest feature. This hospital and one or two others are reserved for practical work

commences October 4. The Westminster was the first hospital to be founded by voluntary contributions, and was established mearly a couple of contories ago, At that time the old registers show that the staff had the privilege of each taking so many "cubs," as they were called. The training of the students in those days was no doubt a more primitive business; each "cub," however, being doubless trained as clork, dresser, and general adsistant until able to practise himself. Westminster is not a large haspital; it contains only about 220 beds; and the in-patients total about 2,500 each year, with 25,000 out-patients. There are many advantages, however, in the smaller number, as compared with the huge figures of the great hospitals, and many leading men, in the proforsion have served upon the staff, the most distinguished being Hoadley, Crighton, and Ayrton Paris among the physicians, and Chaselden, Guthrie, and Anthony White, among

the surgeous. One of the principal aims of those connected with the bospital bas always been scientific. progress in the treatment of disease. In 1900 Lord Lister, in the presence of a distinguished gathering, opened the new clinical laboratories. erain some 500 investigations of morbid processes are carried on every month, for the benefit of the patients and the advancement of medical science. At the same time, an electrical and photo-therapeutic department was built and fitted up with a complete installstion for the diagnosis and treatment of disease by means of the virious forms of radio ctivity. There are also Finsen-light apparatus, electric baths, highfrequency instruments, and all the other requisites of a fully-equipped modern lostallation. In the same year a new operating theatre was built, and fitted with every modern convenience.

THE MEDICAL CURRICULUM.

Before entering on his five years of study in · London, each student must have passed a preliminary examination recognised by the General Medical Council, or have commenced studies at-a-medical school or institution elsewhere. By far as the London University degree is concerned, the matriculation is the crux of the whole matter, and it is strongly recommended that unless the preliminary examination be t ken at one of the older Universities, the matriculation of the London University should be taken. Other examinations are accepted by Junior Locals.

During the course of medical study, students are admitted to the first examination one year may enter for the first part of the second. The second part may follow eighteen months after the first examination, and the third and final may be passed three years after having passed

SCHOOL FEES. At the Westminster, the fees for students hospital practice and lectures; for those who have completed a year's study elsewhere the fee is namely five guine is only, or divided into two or three payments of smaller amounts. For students who have passed the London intermediate or the first M. B. of Oxford or second of Cambridge, the fee is seventy guiness only,

or two payments of forty. S' HOL RSHIPS. The scholarships off-red for competition at Westminster on reptember 21 and 22 are three entrance, of the value of sixty, forty, and thirty pounds, a dental of twenty, and a free presentation from Epsom College of one hundred and twenty guineas. There are for Arts: for of the value of six y pounds, and Chemistry and sixty pounds.. In the summer session

During the period of clinical study, half-aall the resident medical appointments are open.... to the students without adultional fees. There are also open for students passing through the e rher stages at King's College eight special prigos, some of which are of considerable value, there being, for instance, scholarships, for the second and third year, of twenty prunds each, and two other scholarships of the same value,

The hospital appointments given to students are the positions of medical and surgical registrar, each of whom has a salary of fifty pounds. There are also eight house physicians and surveous of varying ranks, appointed from time to time. Besides these, there are special posts

for clinical assistants, clorks, dressers, 61C. The student's course may be briefly summarised in this way : During his first year he spends four months in acquiring the duties of medical clerk, four as surgical dresser, and foor as obstetric clerk, all posts bringing him into close cobtact with patients, under the immediate supervision of a member of the staff. In his second year he spends similar periods in the study of midwifery, and with out-patients for treatment of throat, eyes, nose, skin, and other diseases; followed by a similar course with in-patients. In his third year he takes up the study of fevers, vaccination, asylum work, ar æithetics, and so ou, Daily work at the hospital is from ten to five, but in many instances fectures begin at nine o'clock u.m. It is satisfactory to note that a large proportion get resident appointments, a most valuable part of a complete training, and that the value of the personal teaching by, the staff is often realised years afterwards, when the student enters upon a wider career in some part of the world, -Pall Mall Gaselfe:

SHOP-LIFTER PUNISHBD. STOLE SILK FROM DRAPER'S ESTABLISHMENT.

Last Saturday afternoon, a Chinaman visited the Yee Sang Fat shop in Queen's Road and purchased a leather purse which cost him the noble sum of \$1. " He tendered a five-dollar bill in payment and received four one-dollar motes from the shop-keeper as change. The man seemed dissatisfied and saked for subsidiary coins with premium : He was told that the shop was a draper's establishment and not a money. changer's counter, whereupon; be placed the notes inside his jacket and left the shop. Shortly afterwards he returned to the shop and saked for the four dollars, at the same time vigorously denying that he had taken the money with him. He started a search for the alleged missing money, in which work he was a sisted by the guildless shopkesper. The latter's attention, however, was soon monotage of this fact, he quickly annexed a roll of silk and was about to depart when the about k-eper noticed the halt and gave chase, and final subjects only; the preliminary train- which, however, ended almost where it began, ing of students being conducted at King's for in a lane near the furreme Court, the shop-College, a school of the University of London, Lifter was cornered and unceremoniously handed where opportunities are afforded for the teached over into Police custody. The man appeared

CORRESPONDENCE.

. I've do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

KING EDWARD VII. SCHOLARSHIPS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." Sir.—In suggesting that the King Edward VII. Scholerships at the proposed Hongkong University should be "confined to Hongkong or Straits-born Chinese," Lord Crewe was hardly justified in assuming that the intimation, communicated to the Governor that "His Majesty. as a mark of his personal interest in the proposed University, had been graciously pleased to direct that the holders of scholarships should be styled 'King Edward VII Scholars," would be received with much gratification by the community of Hongkong. That it has been so received by the Chinese there is no denying; but that it has commended itself to the non-Chinese section of the community as a whole

it is open to question. In the first paragraph of the Private Secretary's letter, appearing in your journal of Thursday, the Governor makes mention of the £300 to be granted annually by the Imperial Government' "for scholarships at the Hongkong University open to British subjects." The italics are my own. I have purposely emphasized the term "British subjects" in order to give prominence to the fact that, in His Excellency's earlier intimation to the public, through the medium of the Press, there was no attempt at discriminating between any particular class of subjects of His Majesty the King. They may be natural or Chinese born subjects within the Colony or the Straits Settlements.

The invidious distinction which the Secretary of State now so tactlessly draws in his gratultous suggestion to the Governor is one which, it is to be hoped, Sir Frederick Lugard; with the advice of the General as well as the Chinese-Sub-Committee, will refuse to adopt. It is as much in the interest of the Hongkong and Straits-born Chinese as in that of the entire body of students that the proposed distinction should be withdrawn. Were the scholarships to become so confined, they will be restricted to an infinitesimally small number of competitors and the very stimulus which their institution would appear to provide will fail in their desired object. For, where active competition is non-existent, or so restricted as to reduce it to a farce, there is little merit in the securing of the prize as the result of a "walk over." Were the scholarships open to the British subjects in general the scope of the competition will become all the more greatly widened and the prizes become correspondingly all the more

maritorious. Doubts are very seriously and more or less generally entertained as to whether during the first few years of the University's existence there will be a sufficient number of students to matriculate for the University course. That being the case, how much smaller must the number of actually Hongkong or Straits born Chinese be who will be qualified to enter the examinations for the scholarships?

 I trust sufficient argument has been adduced to demonstrate the inadvisability of adopting hari Crowe's suggestion on the ground of expediency. There are the same forceful arguments against it on the ground of policy. I will proceed to enumerate them.

At the first meeting of the Chinese Sub-Committee at Government House, His Excellency the Governor, addressing the large and thoroughly representative gathering of Chinese gentlemen then present, informed them that the University was primarily intended to benefit people of the Chinese race. He hoped that students would come not only from Hongkong. but even Canton, Shanghai and as far as Peking | walk from the place where the murder was In the North, and Saigon, Singapore, Penang and Tava in the South. Sir Frederick consequently commended the project to the approval and support of the Chinese. What that support has been the subscription lists and official, acknowledgments of donations from time to time made bear elequent testimony. The Chinese in Hongkong have responded most tangible p oof of the value of neighbouronly has assistance been forthcoming from the knife, which was passed through the Viceroy and the officials in Canton but window by another man who accompanied ly two lakes of dollars Mr. Cheung Pat Sie and | bed both women but said he had a grievance the Captonese officials between them are in a lagainst his elder brother's wife, who was not fair way to more than double the collective the deceased. In conclusion, the Attorney-Hongkong subcriptions, magnificent as they General said that prisoner's action in proceed-

In point of equity alone the question may be all the evidence necessary in the element of asked: Is it fair that the Kwangtung-born malice aforethought. Chinese should be put out of the reach of the anylable distinction of being styled "King Scholars"? If Chinese sentiment were to fact that prisoner was habitually addictbe consulted. I have sufficient confidence In the broadness of their liberal principles to anticipate that they would much rather throw the scholarships open to one and all. It is brhalf of the prisoner that the mere fact of only just; it is only fair; it is only what the his offering assistance in staunching the wodonors to the Endowment Fund in Canton and Kwangtung would expect.

it is injudicious. Let the Colony estrange the | for the defence, Mr. Alabaster asked the jury good feelings of our neighbours in this University project and we may as well alienate their i neighbourly disposition for ever.

Enough has been written on the strictly Chinese aspect of this most interesting question. There is yet another side to the picture. Lest my intentions be misunderstood let me assert that I yield to none in my protestations of genuine admiration for the splendid raply the Chinese made to the Governor's invitation for help. Even though their munificence has been on a magnificent scale, It cannot be denied that until the princely donation was promised by the great firm of Messrs. John Swire & Son the fruition of the project hung ominously in the balance. To that firm's credit be it stated that their donation settled once and for all the feasibility of the University scheme. Surely the £40,000 grant fro n a British firm lays incontrovertible claim to consideration. It must surely have been in the minds of it donors that students of British | The Attorney-General in outlining the facts parentage attending the University should be of the case said that the case in question was placed on a footing of equality with any other, another unfortunate instance of robbery with How about the growing Scotch colony in | violence which was so prevalent in the Colony Quarry Bay? It may hope some day to send at the present time. Prisoner along with others its contingent of eligible youths to the Hong. | committed a gang robbery and stole a number kong University. Should they be debarred of clothes, two buffelnes and three bullocks. from the right and privilege of winning a The house where the robbery was committed tion suggests its own answer.

definite decision on Earl Crews's hastily con- room in which were the farmer and his wife and sidered suggestion, sufficient confidence is felt after putting them in bodily fear of their lives, in Sir Frederick Lugard's sense of justice and they annexed the booty and decamped. The impartiality to lead to the hope that His Excollency will give his most careful consideration to the proposal and consultathe wishes of the representatives of the people before a step is taken that may be irretrievably detrimentel to the best interests of a scheme he had conceived and since nourished with so much sealous care,-I am, etc.

UNDER-GRADUATE.

Hongkong, 16th October.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGROMG TRINGRAPH." Sir.—" Under-Graduate" has stated his case excellently for those whom he termed "the Kwanntung-born Chinese " and also for the rising generation of Caledonians who are thriving under the segis of the great and all-powerful Talkon hong. May I have the courtesy of some space in your very readable columns to inquire where do the Parsees and the Indian come in in the matter of the King's scholarships at the Hongkong University? hope others, basides myself, will take up matter in their behalf. The claims of the Chinese students and of the Scotch laddies have been very ably advocated. Will none come forward to espouse the cause of the

not inconsiderable number of Indian youths Who, in the first place, stood sponsor for the Governor's University scheme? Was it not our public-spirited citizen Mr. Mody? That gentleman himself hails from the great Empire whose sons are among the most loyal and devoted of King Edward's subjects. Mr. Mody's promise to defray the cost of the University building proper and probably also of th anatomical department which will be attached to it, eclipses any individual donation. In the circumstance it will be ungenerous to exclude his nationals from participation in the mos coveted scholarships with which the proposed University can be endowed. Will His Excellency the Governor and the University Committee note this plea on behalf of the future Indian students ? - Yours faithfully, :

ANGLO-INDIAN. Hongkong, 18th October.

> CRIMINAL SESSIONS. THE SAI KUNG QUARREL.

'At the Criminal Sessions, last Monday, Mi Justice Gompanz (Acting Chief Justice) presiding, Li Ng, a Chinaman, was charged the murder of a woman named Li Wong Shi at Sam Chun, in the New Territory, on the 13th September last. The Hop, Mr. W. Rees-Davies, K.C., Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, jr. (from the Crown Soli citor's Office) appeared for the Crown. Mr. C. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. W. B. Hinds of Mesure. Brutton and Hett) was for the de-

Prisoner entered a plea of not 'guilty. The jury sworn in were as follows :-- Mesars. G. C. Engel (foreman) J. O. Vorster, F. Gellion, G. E. L. Hartig, J. Wilkie, P. D. Suther-

land and W. J. Hill. The facts of the case as, outlined by the prosecution were that the deceased woman was the wife of one of the prisoner's brothers and another woman was the wife of another brother of the prisoner. One night in September, the latter woman had some quartel with prisoner's wife about some fields. Before the time of the murder, the most friendly relations existed between the parties. There was no evidence to show that there had been any quarrels beteen the prisoner and the deceased or the deceased and prisoner's wife. On the 13th September, the woman Li Fong was washing in deceased's house. At about 8 o'clock prisoner walked in and asked: "What are you doing here? will do something to night," He stabbed the deceased in the right buttock with a shoemaker's knife. Prisoner then stabbed the other

woman, who ran into the house of a neighbour and a number of people went to the house and found some persons trying to stop the woman's bleeding. Prisoner ran out of the house but came back and was, beard to say: " If you can't stop the bleeding, I will do so for you." A dost mortem examination was aubsequently held by Dr. Hartley, who found the sciatic artery severed. Prior to the murder, prisoner was sleeping in a shop some five minutes committed. He was sitting on a bed and was said to have got up and gone to a shelf touched the topper, from which he took a knife. At this stage, the Attorney-General sad that the jury would have no doubt that prisoner had procured the knife with which he committed the murder from the shelf. Five minutes afterwards, the shoomaker liberally to the appeal and the emulation of I found the deceased stabbed and a number of their compatriots in Canton has furnished the | people standing near. At about eleven o'clock prisoner returned to the shop, but before letting Ing Chinese co-operation to Hongkong. Not him in, the shoemaker asked him to return the infectious energy of the progressive prisoner. An examination of the wound Cheung Pat Sze has been responsible for was made by the Government Analyst. the most recent donation of \$100,000 with who found signs of mammalian blood. Early another \$100,000 still to come from his native in the morning of the following day (14th Sepplace in Welchow and surrounding prefectural | tember) a report was made to the Police and districts. So that while the Pongkong Sub- prisoner was arrested. Prisoner's statement was Committee have managed to get in a good. duly taken, in which he admitted having stab

Medical and other evidence was also taken. The defence rested their case upon the ed to drink and that the act was committed under great provocation with no intention to kill. It was also contended on man's bleeding and the absence of any attempt to escape eliminated-all possible element of Lord Crawe's proposal is as undiplomatic as, malice aforethought and in closing the case

lng to the house to procure the knife supplied

to return a verdict of " manslaughter." Verdict entered accordingly and sentence of seven years' imprisonment with hard labour was passed.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

At the Criminal Sessions last Tuesday, Mr. Justice Gompenz (Acting Chief Justice) presiding, Young Wong Kwai, a Chinaman, web charged with armed robbery at Tung Yun Ha, near Nam Shi Woo, on the night of the rath September last, The Hon. Mr. W. Rees-Davies, R.C., Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, jr., (from the Crown Solicifor's office) appeared for the Crown. The not quilty.

The Pollowing were the jury empanelled :-Messes, G. L. Duncan (f reman), S. G. Bolden, A. Charlton, C. Chaytor, F. X. Britto and

"King Edward VII. Scholarship"? The ques- | was that of a farmer at Nam Shi Woo. At about eleven o'clock on the night of the 13th Before, therefore, the Governor reaches a September, the gang of robbers broke into a wife-of the farmer had known prisoner before the commission of the outrage and on arrival at Hongkong, he was pointed out by both the farmer and his wife. Prisoner set out an alibi, alleging that he was in Hongkong at the time of the robbery and the Attorney-General explained to the jury that the case depended

upon the identity of the prisoner. The jury returned a manimous verdict of guilty and sentence of seven years' imprisonment with hard labour was passed.

ALW RRBNCH MINISTER.

OFFICIAL VISIT TO MACAO.

H.E. Mons. Margeris, the new Freech Min ister to Peking, who arrived in Hongkong the other day from Siam on route for the Chivess capital, has since been busy in his round of official visits to neithbouring territories. - Our Canton correspondent reported the French Minister's visit to the Viceroy at Canton towards the end of last week. No supper did Mons. Margerie teturo from the Provincial capital than he makes a visit of courtesy to Macao. As evidence of the extente condicion prevailing between the Government of the Republic and Portugal as soon as the Governor of Macao became apprised of the Minister's intention to proceed to the Portuguese colony he placed the Portuguese gunboat Pairla a the disposal of the distinguished French

Mons, Margerie left Hongkong for Macad yesterday (Sunday) on board the Patria. His Excellency was accompanied by Mons, G. Liebert, Consul for France in Hongkong, and Capt. D. Cinatti, of the Portuguese Consular service, and the well and popularly known assistant Commissioner for the delimitation of the boundaries of Macao. The Portuguese Consul in Hongkong, Senhor J. I. Leitia, would, no doubt, also have been a member of the party, had it been possible for him to do so, but that gentleman is still confined to the house under medical advice since the unfortunate accident about two months ago by which his right leg was badly fractured.

... The Patric, with the party on board, left the harbour at 8.30 n.m. yesterday. Upon arrival at Macao the Minister was accorded an official landing, there being the usual guard of honour and band. A visit was then paid to the Governor, at Government House, His Excellency returning the courtesy later in afternoon. In the evening there was an official dinner at the gubernatorial residence. French Minister returned to Hongkong to-day.

DINNER AT MOUNTAIN LODGE. To-night Monsieur de Margerie will be the guest of His Excellency the Governor at Mountain Lodge. Those invited to meet the new French Minister are: - Commodore, Mrs. and Miss Lyon, Consul G. Liebert, Mr. and Mrs. P. de Champmorin, Mr and Mrs. I Berindoague, Mrs. Fremantle, Captain da Cunha Lima of the Portuguese cruiser Dona Amelia, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, His Excellency Major-General R. G. Broadwood, C.B., Sir Pau Chater, C.M.G., Hon, Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G. and Mrs. May, and Capt. Heathcote, A.D.C.

THE JAPANESE BUYCOTT.

SERIOUS SITUATION, IN PENANC.

The boycott of Japanese goods by the Chinese in Penang, which; doubtless in sympathy I for as delegates to the Provincial Assemblies. with the movement in Kinta, has been threat- Those, advanced in years or of conservative ening for some days past, took definite and aggressive form on Thursday and had it not been for the prompt and vigorous measures which the Chief Police Officer adopted immediately the state of things came under his I way to the front, and will now grow eloquent in notice; a more serious situation would have been created.

The method employed by the prime movers in the agitation locally to advertise the anti- I to learn the character of the representatives to Japanese movement showed that the affair all the Assemblies. If the latter possess a was an organised one, calling for immediate | noisy, refractory crowd, they will only be imitaaction. In the evening, the high bank walls in I ting too many similar bodies in other countries. Carnaryon Street and Rope Walk were seen to be covered with articles of Japanese manufac-I ture of all descriptions: there were clocks, umbrellas, boots and shoes, coats, trousers, sing. | Nanking the chairman elected for the Assembly lets, mirrors, articles of lacquer ware, and a bundred and one different kinds of Japanesemade goods, all securely nailed to the walls. while interspersed were inflammatory placards | public matters of this province. But the main in Chinese. Crowds soon collected to see thing to be borne in mind is that the principle these movel nights and to read the portent of representative and Parliamentary Governof the placards. By nine o'clock or there- ment is inaugurated and honoused to-day. Power abouts both Carpaivon Street and Ropa Walk contained a surging mob in which sentatives. In striking contrast with the custom there iwas a strong infusion of the samsong of only a decade ago, when no private inelement, and which lacked nothing but leader- | dividual could safely discuss 'public question, ship to rush and break up every Japanese the people now are beckoned to the front and this quarter was in a ferment

officers, and a posse of native constables came on the scene. The walls were promptly deputed of their unwonted "decorations" and after were then thoroughly patrolled and cleared. and in something like an hour order was re-'stored.-P. Gasette.

MILITARY CONTRIBUTIONS.

We expect as a matter of course that the Imperial Commission appounced by the Governor of Hongkong will not confine its observations to that Colo y's military contribution, writes the Straits Eckn. If it should endorse Sir Frederick Lugard's opinion that there should be sought for some mode of levying the military contribution so as to make it fall less beavily in years of depleted revenue, then this Colony will have as much right to be considered as Hongkong. Our revenue is being depleted in exactly the same way, by exactly the | Governor at Hangchow has furnished same cause. We have always held firmly to the | Chekiang Assembly with a longer list, the moment, and we look forward to the Immuch hope as we can conjure up.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

The quarterly niceting took place on the prisoner was undefended and entered a plea of Happy Valley course from 16th to 18th October, with the following results:--

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PRUVINGIAL ASSEMBLIES.

To-day, being the first day of the oth moon n Chinese reckoning, the Provincial Assembly in each provincial capital is to be formally opened. The step is part of the second year's programme, which in turn is can of the ten years' programme. It means another stree in the advance towards constitutional government, the chief characterization of which is the adoption of a parliamentary system The determination to adopt this new system seems to be real. To carry it effect involves many difficulties, and at first the movement must of necessity be distinguished by mistakes and imperfections. The process of developing the system should not be viewed by a critic's eye, but in the spirit of a sympathetic friend. One point, for example, that strikes the onlooker as peculiar is the attempt to form a constitutional government without first agreeing on a constitution. Certain general ideas the Paking authorities hold in mind, but how these ideas are to be carried out is left to future development. In this respect the process of the bring ing into existence of the British constitution seems to be observed more than the method of drawing up a well-defined written constitution. such as has been followed in other countries and even in the British Colonies, to To say this does not, of course, imply that any new advance is made without regulations

On the contrary many regulations may yet prove China's danger and burden. The department at the capital, composed of the lead ing officials in the Central Government 'which deals with constitutional questions elaborates minute regulations on every change to be made. and these on receiving Imperial approval become the law of the land. By the time the tenyears are ended, there will be such a cumbersome mass of regulations as to fill a library and to be within reach only of a few chosen experts. To return to the Provincial Assemblies, regulations have been duly drawn up and issued.

but there are few even among the Chinese who know what they are. Franchise has been granted to some, and withheld from some. In the main there is a property, and an educational qualification. Any male with property amounting to Tis. 5,000 and any one who has a degree under the old examination system or has graduated from a Government middle or high school, has been allowed to vote. There has been complaint in certain quarters that educated Chinese who are Christians have been excluded, but this is because they have studied is mission schools rather than in the Government schools. To begin with injustice and intolorance, is to begin where most pations were once but are not now. And yet from reports received, many who had the privilege of voting did not exercise it, and many of the most respectable men in every dictrict refused to allow their names to be voted I justincts have met with little favour so far as information has reached us from different provin-

I cas. Men who have nothing to do, or who represent the petti-fogging class, have pushed their the Assembly Ball, to the amazament of the solid and learned old gentleman who has never dared to speak in public. It will be interesting That sedateness and dulness should characterize their discussions, is a better ideal than socialistic and revolutionary tendencies. A represents the scholarly class, namely. Chang Chien who is optimus from the Hanlins of his vear and has of late years been prominent in has been grapted to the people and their repre-

house to the town. At this time the whole of are given their first taste of political power. Never again can the Government go back on Fortunately, at the critical moment. Major | this principle, though brakes may now and de Hamel, with Captain Bower, a few European | then be applied to the revolving wheels of individual responsibility and independent action. Imperialism, civilisation, monarchy, and even absolutism will still command an outward some persuasion the mob was successfully dis-1-respect, but as was perceived from the persed. The streets in the neighbourhood beginning of the era of reform, there exists henceforth a counter-influence from among the people and in the provinces. It is difficult to ascertain the exact power to

be held by these Provincial Assemblies, what

questions, that is, they are to handle and decide. At present there is only one House in each province. The delegates have already in several cases been holding preliminary meetings, and have received instructions from their Governor l or Viceroy, who in turn has been sending telegrams to Peking as to the powers and limitations of these Assemblies. The Vicerov at Nanking, it is reported in the native press. has given to the Kiangsu Assembly four questions to discuss and act upon; copper coinage; a census; river, embankments; the building of a railway from Nanking to Wohu. opinion that these Crown Colonies are milked | which we find the method to be pursued in too much for this purpose, though the Far raising money for the police administration of Eastern comments during the Dresdnought the province and in fixing new taxes on the controversy subtracted a good deal from our people. One learned representative argued sympathy with the gromblers. If it was un. that if more schools were started to teach the patriotic of some of the people at Home to I character by the quick method, it would then deny the wisdom of conscription and of the be possible to persuade the people to pay Cut 13ft. "we want eight" clamour, it is equally uppatriot. | more taxes. The first days of these Assemblies ic of them to begrudge any of the Military [will afford scope for the talkative delegates to Contribution, or Military Exaction, as it were | display their powers of oratory, afterwards better called. However, that seems all by for | they will assemble in silence, cager for an adjournment. When once they begin to discuss perial Commission with much interest and as Teat business, they are likely to find one restriction after another, either from the provincial authorities, especially the Viceroy or Governor. or from the Government in Peking. The expenses of maintaining an Assembly, and providing suitable quarters, will have to be met from a new source, which in the end will be one and the same source of all revenue—the taken prior to that date. people. How the people will welcome additional taxation, required by the Assemblies, by the constitutional idea of all countries, to denounce and resist the tyranny of all the devices. I months past. even when promulgated by their own representatives, With the adoption of constitutionalism there comes increase of expenditure. The increased taxation concurrent therewith can only be met by increased enlightenment as to the production of national wealth. It is certain at least that under the new conditions there is

> mentary Assemblies .- N. C. D. News. RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 17th October, 1909. The Museum was reopened on

abundant need for men of sagacity, both in

administrative departments and in Parlia-

the rath inst.;--Library. Museum. THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLL MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

General Manager's report for the FOUR WEEKS ENDING SEPTEMBER 11, 1000.

The following Mining and Milling Report for the four weeks ording Sept. 17, 1909:-The Mine Sheet shows development 2084 ft. (main drives 168 ft., cross-cuts 80 ft. and sinking 20} (t.) prospecting drives 97 ft. and 32 ft. in vestigation. There have been 221 ft. cross-cuts for the same purpose. Total 713} ft.

BUKIT MALACCA. The cross-cut E. from bottom of No. 2 (N.

shaft has been extended saft total length 28ft. Drive N. from E. cross-cut, No. 1 leveladvanced 38ft. total 190ft. The lode 18 inches wide assaying 0.65 dwt. per ton. There two points are the only ones in operation in Bukit Malacca proper.

BUKIT BULOH. This prospect drive has been further extend ed soft, from Noto S. making a total length of yoft. Nothing of value has been found in these drives, the lode being about 40 inches wide and assaying 2.5 dwts, per ton.

BUKIT KOMANI. 540ft. Level drive 8. From cross-cut ook from shaft has been advanced off. Total length 132ft. Assay average 0.2 dwt. This drive does not appear to be on a lode, there are no walls and but little of other matter to give one the impression that it is a lode. If no improve ment takes place shortly, cross-cuts must be driven E. and W. in search of the lode.

1 540ft. Level drive from station G. has been advanced 12st, total length 8sft. The lode in this drive has improved somewhat and is now 46 in, wide and assays 6.47dwis. per ton. dently this drive is not on either of the lodes driven on the level above (440ft) unless one of these have been twisting itself considerably. Stopes have been started from the back of this (540ft.) level, but are not of a promising appearance, especially in the S. drive at Cost. from shaft. In the 121 ft. drives (540ft, level) both N. and S. the lode is very narrow, about "It, wide and the rock on either side of lode hard which makes it expansive for stoping. 367ft. Lode 64in. wide assaying 0.7 dwt per ton. 'This drive appears to have reached the disturbed ground found in the level above.

· 440ft. Level S. Extended oft total 626ft. Lode 45 in wide assaying 0.6 dwt. per ton. This drive is poor, but should be continued as it is practically in unproved ground.

Cross-cut E. Extended Eft. total 43ft. Cross-cut W. Extended 4ft, total 35ft.

These cross-cut E, and W., opposite each other, from the main S. drive, have been temporarily suspended, as we have commenced stoping and sinking in the level near so the ventilation did not allow of work being carried on in these two points.

440st. Level 8. A. Winze has been commenced in the bottom of this level 200ft. S. of

, 440st. Level. The cross-cut E, opposite shaft has been extended 1:ft total length 50ft, this cross cut is nearing the point where we may expect to intersect the lode found in the crosscut in the slopes above. 340ft. Level. Cross-cut E. advanced oft. total

36st. No change to note in the rock. 140st. Level. Intermediate drive in stope. extended toft total 158ft. Lode 60in. wide assaylog 0.45dwt. This drive has become poor

and consequently suspended. 240st. Level. Cross-cut W. advanced 17st. total 720st. The cross-cut has been stopped. as it is not far enough to prove the ground in this direction. A branch (lode) about 2ft, wide was passed through during the mouth, as i

shows a trace, of gold it will be prospected a little with driver before abandoning this point. The Stopes in this mine, at present, are rather poor especially those in the upper levels which are practically exhausted, the few patches of stone remaining in them will be taken out. A new stope has been commenced in the I year. 1 440 ft. Level S, also as stated above in the poltom (440 it) level. For assive and widths of the lode in the respective stopes see accom-

panying sheet. STOPE MINE 160 ft. Level drive N. advanced roft total 270 ft. Lode 24 in wide assaying 12.85 dwts

160 ft. Level drive S. advanced 14 ft. total 160 ft Level S. The lode has improved in appearance, but is at present valueless."

A Winze has been started 225 ft. N. from No. 1. Wirze and is now down 13 ft. in a lode assaying 12.2 dwts., over a width of 48 inches. | done by hand; most of them are worked with A New Stope has been commenced in the back of this level S. of Anderson Shaft, this tive manner. They are mostly in the ownerstope should eventually join with the main ship of people of limited education and small

The Main Stope in the back of this level averages 83 in. wide, and assays 9,61dwts. per ton. ANDERSON SHAFT

Has been suck 41ft. giving a depth of lift. below the 20oft, level. The heavy timbers (bearers) for supporting the new plunger lift are in positions and ground is now being out for cittern for same. This machinery together with the winding machinery should be in read ness to work early in next year. The skips for I this shaft have been ordered and should arrive I in time, the winding machinery is in readiness. 260ft. Level S. drive advanced 8ft. total 64ft. This drive is to all appearances off the lode and to see if the lode is standing to the W. a cross-I cat has been started in this direction and is now

160ft. Level N. drive advanced 17ft, total 13oft. This drive is being taken on the lade on which the Winze was sunk from the level above, the lode is 5ft. wide assaying 4.70 detper top. The main (pall) lode is I think stand-Ing to the E. of this level : some investigation is now being done to enlighten us on this point. Some stoping has been done in the back of this 260 ft. level with far from satisfactory re- I rubber. sults, however, the lode is now being systematically sampled at this point to find out i our samples of last month were wrong of those | ban, last month amounted to 18,355 [bs.

GRNERAL. Judging by the assay returns the falling off the Viceroys, by the local Magistrates and Mu. In the output is due to the low grade stone nicipal Councils, and by the Central Govern- from Bukit Koman, the stopes in the upper pikuls. ment in Poking, it will not be hard to foretell : the Lievels being exhausted, and a quantity of low. people will make use of the new power dramati. I grade stone sent to the Mill: from the 200 ft. cally declared to be theirs, by the agreement with I level Anderson, this however, compares favourably with the actual production for several | September, amounts to 1,241 lbs.

> 🚉 i can assure you, gentlemen, every effort will be made on my part to keep the production at its former level. Milling Sheet for four weeks ending September 11, 1909.

> BUKIT KOMAW. 40 Stamps: 38 days less 1.208 days for clean up and repairs, also II hours of the above I through an accident at the Power Station. Ore Crushed; B. Koman 1,554 tons.

, 1,210 ',, \ Anderson 209 1 Huntington Mills 18.375 days. Ore Crushed; B. Koman / 154 tons. 203 ,,

Total 3,330 tous. Amaigam collected 1,723 oz, producing Smelted Gold

Average yield per ton 3.36 dwt. walne of tailings

BUKIT MALACCA. No. 1. Mill: 231 days (crushing 218 tons mine stone and 1,598 Ltons surface. Total crushed 1,816 tons

191 ozs, producing Amaidam collected Retorted Gold Smalted Gold Average yield per ton 1.498 dwt. Total .- Tons crushed 5,140. Amalgam

Smelted Gold B16.282 OXL Average Fineness 887.11 OTS. Yield per ton 2.815 dwt. WM. J. OATES, General Manager

BCHO OF THE WAR

RUSSIAN PRIZES AND BRITISH CLAIMS.

In the House of Commons on September 20. Mr. M'Arthur asked the Secretary for Foreign Affairs what was the present position of the claims by British subjects upon the Russian. Government for compensation in the cases of the St. Kilda (cotton and rice), Hipsang, Oldhamia, Knight Commander, and Calches raspectively.

Sir E. Grey: As repards the cargo of cotton and rice on the St. Kilda, the Suprema Prize Court has dismissed the claims. I would also refer the hon, member to my reply on July 8 last. In the case of the Hipsang, I must refer the hop, member to my reply to him on Feb. 22 last. Since that date the Russlan Government have informed His Mejesty's Ambassador at St. Petersburg (in May last) that the evidence of an important witness on their behalf at I Viadivostock was still outstanding, but that the case was otherwise completed for hearing by the Supreme Prize Couft, His Majesty's Government has repeatedly pressed that the hearing should be accelerated. With regard to the Oldhamie the judgment of the Supreme Prise Court has been received. Its effect is as stated in my reply to the hon, member of Feb 23 last. I understand, however, that the owners are awaiting a further report from the advocate in .440ft. Level, N. drive. Advanced 31ft. total | Charge of the case. In the case of the Knight Commander, the position as regards the owners of the vessel is unaltered since my reply to the hon, member of Feb. 22 last, The assessment of the claims of owners of innocent cargo is, however, to come before the Libau Prize Court; but I understand that the case may not be heard at the next sitting of the Court, which is fixed for this month or next, as it was heard in the first instance, by the Viadivostok Court, and so is new to the Libar Court. There has been no development of the Calchas since my reply to the hon, member of Feb. 22. In two cases the Supreme Prize Court has decided that the cotton on board was absolute contraband; and as regards the question of these cases being submitted to arbitration. I have nothing to add to my reply to the hon, member for the Lowestoft division of July 8 last In the cases of the Malacca, St. Kilda, Ikkonz, and Foxion Hall, the claim to some compensation has been conceded.

> TRADE PROSPECTS IN SIBERIA. NEED OF MANUFACTORIES.

In Siberia we have what is practically a new. country, larger than all Europe put together, watered everywhere by immense rivers and crossed through its centre by a trunk line of railway, with mineral riches untold .- with sauge and thirring towns at intervals from one end to the other many of them with populations of more than 107,000, and with an immigration of more than 500,000 souls a year. It is a land with a soil of wonderful fertility, exporting millions of poods of agricultural produce annually, len agriculture which is increasing rapidly every

It has, however, no manufactures to speak loi. Considering its size, a lew spinning-cuius and weaving sheds, and hardly any princering works, ship-building yards, lessner works, etc., worthy of the name, and but few of its mines worked in an up-to-date manuer.

In Siberia manufactories are needed in all the large trading centres and, says Mr. H. G. Read in Cassier's Makazine, if run on modern commercial lines, they, would pay handsomely. At the present time there are hundreds of little works scattered about at long distances apart. many of them run by horsebower and others without any power at all, but with everything the crudest appliances and in the most primicapital, working almost from hand to mouth. so that they are unable to make proper extensions to their business, and are thus kept within a parrow trading limit.

RUBBER RETURNS. GLENEALY.

The Secretary of the Glenealy Rubber Estates, Ltd., reports that the output of dry rubber for September was 1,251 lbs. The total crop for the year amounts to 11,175 lbs." CONSOLIDATED MALAY.

The crop of the consolidated, Malay Rubber, Estates Ltd., harvested during September, was 20,470 lbs. dry rubber. For the corresponding month of last year it was 12,195 lbs. dry rubber. SACCA The Sages Rubber Co. Led crop harvested

during be; tember, was 2,820 lbs. dry rubber. BUNGEL SALAK,

The Sungel Salak Rubber Co. Ltd., crop harvested during September, was 800 lbs dry BEREMBAN.

SALAK BOUTH. .. The output of clean ore from Salak South

The subber crop of Seremban Estate Serem.

Mine for the month of September was soo PECOH LIMITED.

The outturn of dry rubber from the estates of this Company for the six weeks ending with P. M. S. RUSBER. S. A. D. CHESTY.

23.800 lbs. dry rubber as against 0,478 lbs. in September 1908. The total for the 4 months ending September, 1909, is \$5,051 lbe. dry against 29,28s lbs. for the came period last

KUALA LUMPUR RUBBER. 34.000 lbs. dry rubber as egainst ro, say lbs. in September 1908. The total for the 3 months anding September, 1909, is 98,621 lbs. dry against 45,085 lbs. for the same period lest year. RIBU

31,456 lbs. of robber have been hervested from 1st January last to 30th (September of which 25,410 lbs. have been sold at a net average of Rado per ib. During the same period last year 12,1441 lbs, were harvested, of which per la: The current years sullease is figures.

HONGKONG'S UNWELCOME VISITOR.

THE DREADED TYPHOON.

FORECASTED STORM SWEEPS OVER THE ISLAND.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

less had bolted and barred the doors and rumours. the windows, commended themselves to providence and hoped that all would be well. The fact is that this year we had grown cynical on the matter of typhoons. People prattled about the dread arrivals as if they had been born in the midst of the whirlwind. Serious encounters happened when the newcomer attempted to "josh" bombs did it. Was it a salute? It was. To the demon of the breeze.

At noon exactly a gun went and folks rose uneasily. It was the signalling gun, but everybody waited for more, and five minutes later the grim story was told. The typhoon was on us—not with a vengeance, but quietly, calmly, like a lady on her best behaviour... For a day and a half we knew it was coming: we heard three were bent on visiting this little isle simultaneously. And we had, perforce, to entertain the last.

moment and remark that never before had we had those fears and tremors which were induced by the booming of great guns. typhoon-it came quietly, worked its will and finished. But now things are different, and we know-it seems years beforehandthat the spectre of desolution is on our track. The typhoon made an exhibition by humbly attempting to frighten cautious people. It came with a swing and a verve.

Two men, rash in their generation, futile guarded place to become the butt of the humorous. Three policemen, sergeants and all, were to be seen running, as if running were a hobby, to save a Chinaman. They had life lines in their hands, small rolls of and fought.

By one o'clock the gale—it was not then at typhoon strength-was affording new views of life to those who had not seen what fiendish elements can be compressed into a little wind. About that time the storm was in fine full blast. It was interesting to watch a Blue Funnet boat and another, right opposite Blake Pier, playing the game outwitting the zephyrs—a word which is certain to be used by the sailormen who

lived in travail while the boat rocked. Sudden bursts of wind dragged all manner. of letsam to unexpected quarters. And then one told the other that this was no typhoon but a summer whist of the Arctic. Keeping you eye on the Blue Funnel liner and its associate you could see them working drearily but steadly. And all the time we were afraid to paur the about-to-be Post-Office. The scaffolding-tooked thinner than laths. Every moment we was the entire "show" fall, and only a poor, solitary, unfortunate trestle come to the ground and lay there.

Just about this time, news went around that four bodies had been picked up beyond Whitty Street. It was impos- blowing its severest. sible to verify the fact. All the care had stopped running. Mr. Course, the traffic superintendent, of the Tramways, saw to that. The Star Ferry had previously stopped running. The red flag had been up all morning, and when it came down there was-in bated breath we say it-much satisfaction at the promptness of the ferry.—Do you see the point? There is no question about it, however, that the ferry only stopped at the very last moment.

Going as far as the Duke of Connaught's statue and Murray Pier, there was nothing at that time to see, A little later at nearly 1.45 p.m. the old performance was repeated -the Star Ferry shed was swept away. And still Blake Pier stood, and still the Duke's statue smiled on the effervescence of the waters. Blake Pier had its chrisstitution which manages to exist and worry along? Certainly not, and for this reason, also, that a good many of the life-saving brigade—one, for example, who vainly sought to win the Belilios saucer of a medal-were there waiting in drenched clothes, in a position that reminded one of Micawber.

came to her buoy like a bird, took up her position, defied the world, the flesh and the devil and sat tight.

down-wrecked with all hands. The fact is she took shelter in the camber of the Admiralty, The Kent, with Captain Marescaux. in command, stood in what a landsman would have thought was a marvellously unlike the county which fathered the name.

that experienced by the Chiyo Maru: It was intended that the liner should go alongside the docks at Talkoo, but as there was no room she went to: Quarry Bay where she is safely anchored.

The Glaucus and the Miyasaki Maru anchored right in the middle of the stream and bore the brunt of the storm gellantly. It will be understood that at the moment of willing these are all general impressions, experience for a brief helf hour to-day,

19th inst. | We leave the story of the facts to the next Three thundering thuds, which reverber- column. What we want to ask is-Was this ated through the Colony, announced the a typhoon worthy of the dignity, the granfact that the long-expected typhoon had deur and the reputation of Hongkong arrived to-day. To the hour it came, in Was this a storm to bewilder the stranger order to justify the prophecy. For days it And the answer is-Nix. But let us listen. had been expected; for days the most care- to the incidents—the facts as well as to the

After the tiffin hour a visit to the waterfront saw a large gathering of residents, including several ladies, watching the progress of the storm under the shelter of the verandahs in in perfect safety. A rumour was discussed Queen's and King's Buildings. The sea was lashed up in buge waves whose white crests broke over the sea wall and washed the surface in the storm; but we are happy to be of Connaught Road, loosening the concrete in the position to disprove the inaccurate residents who were here three years ago, for metalling and scattering the pebbles all across the reason that those of us who know a the road. With each big gust of wind the established the fact that the pinnace was safe water of the sea was washed inshore in great broad sheets inundating the granite pavement battling with the sea earlier in the day. of the verandah and driving the hystanders on masse into the archways at the bottom of Ice House Road.

STAR FERRY SERVICE.

Soon after the firing of the three bombs and the hoisting of the black cross indicating that I the wind might increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the "Star" Farry service to Kowloon stopped running. The company maintained the service up to the very last moment for the convenience of residents across the barbour, but did not incur any risks beyond those dictated We may be allowed to digress for another by ordinary prudence. One of the first structures to feel the force of the storm was the bamboo erection over the Stat Ferry pler at the bottom of Ice House Road. At one o'clock it seemed to stand the force of the wind then blowing. It was seen to stand on its stout timber supports by those who visited the King Edward Hotel at the luncheon hour, but when the guests left that establishment and looked down the road none were surprised to behold the thatched roofing one big heap of a wreck with the recently constructed semaphore arrangement on the top indicating skyward as pointing to the elements above as the cause to any advice, were swept from a well- its ruin. The bookstall, the notice boards and and all the railings on the pler were completely to-day," wrecked, while the advertising boards and canvas screens strowed the surface of the water for a hundred yards around. The massive was expected to arrive from Shanghai this mornguiding fender could not withstand the huge | ing. Although she did not put in her appearweight of the waves. First one great piece ing at the appointed time intimation was hemp, to save life. And still the wind roared of lumber was unbolted, then another, and yet | received early to day that she had arrived and another until ultimately but the skeleton of the lis anchoring at Junk Bay until the typhoon fender remained to show where the original blows over. She has on board her the Chinese structure stood. It will cost the Star Forry | paval Commissioners, Prince Shun Pui-lap and Co. several hundred dollars to repair the Admiral Sah Chen-ping. damages on this side of the barbour alone. What injuries, if any, had been wrought to the pier on the Kowloon side it is impossible to al. coitealaummo, litan has paitire eld: 18 1151 avain restored when the storm has abated.

OUREN'S STATUE PIER.

fall the shed will be blown to shreds.

BLAKE PIER

It was the first test that Blake Pier was called upon to undergo to-day after the erection of the massive shelter over the leading landing stage of the Colony. Many were the glooming forebodings that on the first severe typhoon that overtakes the Island Blake Pier shelter would under. Happily, the pessimistic prophecy has not realised. In spite of the fact that mountainous waves washed over the pier floor and tall crests swept over the slate roof. the shelter stood immovable and resisted the fury of wind and sea when the typhoon was

RIVER STRAMER WHARVES.

Similarly, to the westward the river steamer wharves that run out into the bay at stated intervals escaped comparatively scatheless. Excepting for a spar here and there none show any signs, of baving suffered by the gale. although it is just possible that by to-morrow it may be ascertained that the freedom from damage is not so complete as a cursory observation reveals to-day.

At an early hour in the forenoon business in the city was almost at a complete standstill. The banks, the insurance offices and the mercantile firms were only nominally open and from taipans to the most subservient office boy all were on the move bent on watching the progress of the storm. The fine club-house of the Victoria Recreation Club held a goodly crowd of its members and their friends who. tening to-day. Shall we be ungallant behind the safely barred windows of the build. and refuse a meed of praise to the Public | lng, could see the difficulties and realise the Works Department, that greatly-libelied in- perils of those who "go down to the sea in

THE HARBOUR.

As soon as the black signal was heisted las evening, vessels in the harbour got steam up and made ready to meet the storm. The coasting steamers and smaller vessels sought shelter in Hunghom Bay and at Yaumati, while others went round behind Stonecutter's and sough moored in the bay. The larger Ocean As to the boats, we have already said that | steamers elected to ride at anchor at their the American Mail was signalled. She moorings. Notably among the latter were the Glaveus, of the Ocean Steamship Co., the s.s. Min saki Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaishs, and the Hongkong Marn, of the Toyo Kisen Kalsha. Of the foreign warships A story went around that the steam pin- in port the more conspicuous ones in the bay nace of the Austrian warship had gone to day were the Portuguese cruiser Done Amelia and the Austrian Kaiserin Elinabeth. H.M.S. Tamar was lying at her buoy with double auchors fore and aft. While H.M.S. Kent, which is being overhauled at the Admiralty dockyard, was securely festened by stout steel hawsers in the wet dock inside the naval safe position, but she has weathered the gale | camber. Of the great leviathens lying in the middle of the stream none appeared to be in One of the most fortunate chances was difficulties. The earlier departure of the smaller vessels into shelter gave plenty of sea room for the larger steamers to manœuvre even supposing they should have the misfortune of dragging their anchors.

CHINESE GUNBOAT IN DIFFICULTIES.

One of the smaller Chinese gunboats that brought the Canton officials down to receive His Highposs Admiral Shun Pui-lap, who was ex- Club's wharf, near No. 2 Police Station, suffered pocted in Hongkong to-day, from Shangbai by a like fate and at the time of our representathe German mail, had a somewhat pacomiortable | tive's visit to the district in question was a mass

remained at her buoy, opposite Mesers. Butterfield & Swire's offices, a little longer than it in the district in question. was absolutely safe for her to do. So that when her commander realised the impending approach of the typhoon, all efforts to weigh anchor cernible by those ashore that the vessel's only Artificers were seen to endeavour to snap a link | upon the Colony, behaved splendidly. nose in the direction of Hunghom Bay and got I wentative left the slipway, the trim little worst

THE "KAISERIN'S" STEAM PINNACE,

manued by a crew of blue ackets from the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin, Elizabeth, had a: in the forenoon to-day. The planace had just completed a trip to Hongkong and was making back for the warship when the monutainous seas that were running proved an almost insurmountable task for her to overcome. The little vessel, with her determined, unflinching band of gallant men who would not, If they could, turn back, kept her course and seemed at every moment to be angulfed in the trough of the sea as the waves rose higher and higher. She showed up again and again and amidst intense excitement on the part of the spectators ashore it was seen that the steersman was shaping a course for the naval camber which the gallant sailors ultimately reached on the waterfront in the course of the afternoon that the pinuace had foundered report as our inquiries at the Naval Yard in the camber none the worse for her brave

THE S.S. " CHIYO MARU."

In certain quarters, anxiety was felt for the Pacific leviathan Chino Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Gossip would have it that she lay alongside the quay at the Talkob docks at Quarry Bay, and as it was supposed she would be undergoing overhaul and would, in consequence, be belpless and at the mercy of the waves, all sorts of wild speculations were indulged in by irresponsible gossipers concerning that magnificant vessel. Knowing Mr. Nicholson, the chief manager of the Ougray Bay dockyard as we do, doubt never entered our minds as to the absolute salety of his charges. At any rate to silence the prattle of newsmongers we made It our business to ascertain from Mr. K. Mattda. the genial manager of the T.K.K., concerning his magnificant liner. - That gentleman told our representative that is was the intention to tow the Chius Maru along the quay last evening, but as there was no berthing accommodation at the time the Chivo was towed into the bay at Shau ki-wan and is absolutely out harm's way. "So was our Hongkong Maru added Mr. Matsda smilingly, "which is out the stream. We have no other vessel in port

THE GERMAN MAIL "LUETZOW"

KOWLOOK DOCKS.

Up to the time of going to press there is no means of getting into communication with the staff at Kowloon docks. No apprehension is, however, felt as to the complete freedom from casualties on the Curiously enough, the more frail shed on lother side. Under the capable direction of the O seen's Statue Pier had not collapsed at the I new manager, Mr. P. M. Dyer, assisted as be time of our representative's visit to the water. I is by Mr. W. Wilson with all the latter's experifront. It is more than likely that before night- | ence of typhoons in Hongkong, Dock shareholders may go to sleep to night in the assurance that their property and plant—ashore and affeat -have been properly looked after.

Members of the

HONGKONG LIFE-SAVING CORPS received their baptism of water to-day. The gallant volunteers -or such of them as could get away-were seen at their respective stations this afternoon. But occasion did not call for their services being requisitioned into practical use. They were there, however, and nothing was further from their thoughts than the Royal Humane Society medal to-day.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

The clark of the weather is the only individual in Hongkong who has treated the bold "Colonel" with ungenial courtesy. From the day he landed "Bob" Love excepting for a short spell last week had the worst of bad weathers that it has been his lot to experience anywhere in the whole course of his world-wide experience. It looked so threatening last night that the tent had to be lowered and the animals all taken to shelter in stables at the Kennedytown Depôt, is reckoned that in gate money alone the "Colonel" must have suffered a loss of not less than \$5,000 through the inclemency of the weather, not to speak of wear and tear.

DAMAGE ON THE ISLAND.

As usual considerable damage to the public and private gardens was inflicted throughout island, and from the fragmentary reports that have reached us it is sale to assume that not a house or garden on the higher, levels has escaped without the loss of some valuable plant. The fernery in Glenealy ravine has been partially wrecked and many of the larger shade trees along the public roads had huge branches carried away by the force of the wind. The incassant rain that accompanied the typhoon inflicted heavy damage on the roads especially those in the hill districts and several minor landships; unattended by casualties, are reported. It will be quite a week before the full extent of the damage on the island is ascertained. The bill which the Colony will be called upon to make good cannot be less then fifty thousand dollars chargeable to the Public Works Department vote not to mention the loss sustained

Several buildings in the low-lying parts of Wanchai were transformed into miniature in case of emergency, but as ifar as we have been able to ascertain, their ald was not required. The life-boats were also requisitlened, but long before they arrived on the scane, the Causeway Bay as a result of the timely waiting and so no loss of life among the boat population occurred. The Jockey Club's stand at Happy Valley stood the storm remarkably well but that rickety structure known as the Football Stand was seen to sway shortly after one 'o'clock and shortly afterwards collapsed. The Hongkong Occinthian Yacht of wreckegs. Beyond these, nothing of any per-

ticular interest has to our knowledge occurre

AH MING'S ELIPWAY.

aboard proved unavailing. It was plainly dis- saw Mr. S. Swart's yacht Syros riding at anchor about two miles away. The yacht, which means of salvation was the parting of the cable. had been weathering the storm since it burst in the chain and thanks to their determination | four men on board, the two-masted craft defied they succeeded in breaking away from the the fierce enslaughts of the sea, which was mooring, and the tiny craft at once turned her] running mountains high, and when our repre there in time before the typhoon was at its was still majestically holding herself up and apparently none the worse for her uncomfortable experience.

ELECTRIC LIGHTIMG.

One of the arch lamps in Calne Coad is explucky encounter with the tempestuous waves I tinguished and the road from the French Mis-I sion house to Aberdeen Street is in Clumerian darkness. Probably a tree has fallen on the electric wire and so interrupted the current. Another in Queen's Road opposite the Mercantile Bank is also out.

> DREDGER "ST. ENOCH" ASHORE STEAMER "RAGNAR" STRANDED NEAR PARACELS

OFFICER AND CREW MARCONED ON

PADDLE ISLAND.

Yesterday's typhoon did not blow off without some slight casualties to shipping. Although the record of mishaps is not a long one. a few vessels were placed in difficulties and a Government dredger actually drifted ashore. press last evening, increased in violence as night morning it was again blowing with hurricane force. It gradually abated towards morning and at dawn to-day the worst was over. Then came a beavy downpour of rain with intermittent intervals and it has rained torentially and continuously since nood.

To all appearances yesterday no accidents) seemed to have occurred in the harbour, but early reports this morning confirmed the opinion that the Colony did not escape quite scatholess as it was hoped it might.

THE "ST. ENOCH" ASHORE.

for £17,000 sterling for the Mangkoktsui been advertised for sale, had come grief at Shankiwan. For some time past the St. Enoch has been in the hands of the Taikoo Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. for general overhaul. It was reported this morning that the work had been so far completed that she was practically a new vessel having had a new deck put on and a bottom as good as when she was first built. As, however, it was brought down a deputation from Canton to reimpossible to get into communication with the statement as it was discussed in shipping circles to-day. The St. Enoch was lying at anchor in the by when she was caught by the full force of the against easy handling in a gale with a heavy which held fast." "sea running; she was accordingly helplessly buffetted and for quite a while in the mercy of the corner of the Talkon Refinery ashore. sandy beach and it is not believed that she has successfully towed off the beach.

carries a line on herhull. We believe re-insu- sition. rances have been effected in the case of the St, Enock.

COLLISION IN THE HARBOUR.

While the typhoon was at its height yesterday, it did not seem by the appearance of the vessels in the stream that any were difficulties, but one of the Standard Oil Company's fine sailing vessels was in a somewhat perilous position for a brief while. I the north-east of the Rock. But little damage Exposed as the vessels were to the ouslaugh of the wind and sea the ship Lyndhurit, right on the far western anchorage towards the Yauma-ti side, began to drag her anchor and reports point to her having fouled the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's s.s. Hongkong Maru, Whatever the exact facts of the case, which can only be substantiated when the claims are submitted for consideration, conflicting reports point to there having been a collision between the two vessels. Naturally the officials concerned would not impart any detailed information for publication at this stage, but we have gathered sufficient in the course the day's inquiries to be able to state that the Hongkong Maru suffered a great deal in her superstructure while the Lyndhursts damage is all above the waterline and does not appear to be at all considerable. Surveyors were engaged all the forenoon to-day detailing the damage both vessels sustained.

PORTUGUESE CRUISER "PATRIA."

Of the numerous foreign warships in port. the only one to experience any trouble was the Portuguese gunboat Patria. Mention has aiready been made yesterday of the Po Bill. adventure with Admiral Li Chun on board The Patric's steering gear broke down, but she managed to fetch up in safety at Yaumai Bay where she rode out the storm without further mishen throughout the night. She wil have to be taken in hand by the Dock Co.

STRANDING OF THE "RAGNAR." Far the most melancholy record which t is our painful duty to chronicle in con-

nection with the distressful typhoon though

not the same that overtook the yesterday is the stranding of the Norwegian and through. The stock of paper was forsteamer Ragear. This vessel left Singa- tunately saved from destruction, Mr. Noronba's pore for Hongkong on the and last, and was accordingly considerably overdue. Anxiety had been felt for her safety, but hopes were entertained that she might ultimately turn up in safety. A private telegram from the Captain of the vessel reached Hongkong lakes. Theusual life brigade turned out to assist to-day, wherein the sad intelligence was conyayad in brief language that the Ragnar was stranded near the Paracels Islands and the crew ous group of roefs. As far as we could assmall craft in harbour cleared for shelter in | certain the captain's telegram was from a place | Here beyond scattered branches and leaves is to the effect that the Captain, his wife, an Hall nothing notoward has happened. Westtain of the Rogner asked for the dispatch of | flooded and big. |ets of water sponting through assistance from Hongkoog, it was sumoured the drain-pipes. The extensions to Mr. H. N that the chief officer of the Ragner has since Mody's recently acquired house. " Newignds."

this and intelligence and it is sincerely hoped that the report of the chief officer's demise may laining wall as solid as a rock. Attention

prove incorrect succeeded that the powerful salvage steamer | pects to see them before entering into occupa-Protector of the Danish Salvage Company is getting herself in readiness to steam down to the | Coming down into Robinson Road, the ter Paracels early to-morrow morning to proceed raced levels attached to "Idlawild," in Mrs. Ho the Ragnar and it goes without saying that Mr. tive staff will be up to any expectation so far as cerned. We hope the Profector will be all successful in her mission.

THE RIVER STEAMERS.

Hongkong Telegraph reporter boarded the artistic rockery with its innumerable dwarf vessels successively. The first boat to put in plants has gone through the typhoon with perher appearance to-day was the Kinskan at 11.25 | feet lonnunity from injury. a.m. followed by the Heurgehan at 11.35 a.m. Both vessels sheltered near Tiger, Island up the river and weathered the gale without any lucid- at the top of Upper Castle Road was intact, ent worthy of note. After discharging her and not so much as a single tile was blown of passengers and cargo the Heungshow at once the roof in its very exposed position. The

the West River port yesterday morning and absolutely sale in its sheltered situation lost no, time in rushing for shelter behind although the lovely green lawn, was for the Stonecutter's. She returned to her wharf at | nonce converted into a pretty miniature 6.30 a.m. to-day to discharge her passen. lake. On the opposite side of the road gers. As a heavy squall was experienced Mr. Choa Lup Chee's garden, which contributshe made for shelter again and was brought es such a variety of exhibits to the annual alongside the pier later in the forenoon. Hower show, gotoff remarkably well considering wind, which moderated slightly as we went to As the Shunies carried a plentiful supply its elevation on the top of the road. A big branch of bread and ship's biscuits the weather from a pagoda tree on the roadside, however, were on and between one and two o'clock this bound native passengers were treated to a which had been twisted off the trunk and liberal fare by Capt. Cameron and Chief Mate | blown across the road was lying across the en-Smith, Besides, tea was supplied free of charge | trance to the pathway. The garden attached to to the passengers who seemed to appreciate the ! "Stonehaven," Mr. J. H. Joseph's residence, was | thoughtful consideration on the part of the | also inundated, besides being shown of grateful skipper. At no lime did the large number of native passengers give any trouble and they I taken years to grow but were broken off at made the best of the situation with perfect | the trunk by strong gusts of wind. Further

The s.s. Rwong Tung (Capt. Walker) was the next steamer visited by the member of our staff. Her report states that she put into shelter at Tiger Island. Very severe squalls were experionced between 10 p.m. last evening and One of the first items of news to get about 2 a.m. to-day, but the vessel behaved splendidwas to the 'effect that the Hongkong Govern. Ly throughout. One incident has to be recordment dredger 8t. Eneck, which was acquired ed that of a Chiaman who attempted to commit felo de se. The man was discovered barbour of refuge and which has slace by a member of the compradore staff in an attempt to hang himself, and before he could carry out his suicidal intention he was placed under observation.

The Charles Hardenin from Tiger Island reported all safe,

THE CHINESE TRAINING SHIP.

better known as the old Pocohonias. which ceiva Prince Shun, did not fare quite so com-Below the Band Pavilion in the old Garden officials in the dockyard to-day we print the fortably yesterday. She san into Yaumati for a large cinnamon tree collapsed and numershalter and dragged for quite two hours from ous pot plants were destroyed. The fountainto a.m. to noon. When she had dragged clear of the Stanley, also lying in the bay, towards hurricane. Her great big top-hamper militated | Stonecutters, she let go her second anchor,

THE "BTANLEY," the storm until, ultimately, she was caught as just noted, was to the N. E. of the adjoins the old Spanish Procuration building in the full fury of the wind and carried round training ship. She, too, began dragging and is in the occupation of one of Hongkong's at 2 p.m. though very slowly. By the look of cidest residents, Mr. Augusto J. Gomes. At Fortunately the St. Ensch has stranded on a | things Capt. G. L. Willoughby, hercommander, | the Italian Convent near by: we have heard waited to see if the wind would shift. As it con- of no incident worthy of record. Government sustained any very serious demage, although it I tinued to blow from the same quarter at 5 p.m. I House did not suffer by the storm. The windwill be impossible to ascertain to what extent | Captain Willoughby decided to shift his station | ing part leading up to it by Albert Road was she has suffered until she is drydocked for and let go both anchors for the night; nothing blocked by a huge tree which broke at its stems survey. Every hope is entertained that at high | happening after that. The Stanley's buoy, optide to-morrow morning the dredger will be posite the Harbour Office broke adrift in the any special importance. Residents are agreed course of the day and was carried right away that they escaped damage rather miraculously. Fortunately for the Hongkong Government, I to Kowloon Point where it was discovered we understand the St. Encek is covered by in- this morning made fast to one of Hole's surance, the Commercial Union Assurance Co. wharf. It has since been re-moored in po-

. THE GAP ROCK.

Communication with the lighthouse on Gan Rock was interrupted yesterday when the shore end of the cable in Hongkong parted. damage was made good to-day and communi

cation restored in the afternoon. The officials at the lighthouse reported that the typhoon centre must have passed a little to was done to the buildings; only the windows of the Chinese quarters were broken and some hand rails were washed away. Otherwise the

damage was inconsiderable. WAGLAN LIGHTHOUSE

is still without telegraphic communication with Hongkong the line having parted. Relief wil shortly be despatched to the lightkeepers when news will be obtained from the island.

THE STAR FARRY 'CO. made use of Blake Pier to-day as their landing place, a gang of coolies being employed to clear away the debris from the company's own what at the bottom of Ice House Street.

The matshed in front of the Harbour Office has been blown away and Connaught Road for its entire length wore a very dilapidated condition to-day.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

The pupils attending Queen's College were given a holiday to-day owing to the typhoon, PRINTING OFFICE FLOODED.

Mr. L. Noronba's printing establishment or Connaught Road, next door to Douglas Steamship Co.'s premises, was flooded, last night. I so happened that the glass skylight was torn off the roof by the wind and so famished an ingress for the heavy downrush of rainwater that gathered on the house-roof. The water not only percolated through but actually rush ed down in one huge stream into the top floor and successively into the second floor and the printing office. The machines and presses suffered no damage except for the deluge of the rain-water which filled every crevice of the ink duct and soaked the cylinder blankets through customers will sympathize with him in his upfortunate predicament.

THE UPPER LEVELS. Our earlier report last evening that but little. damage was sustained in the upper levels of yesterday, is moving away over the Pacific. the city was confirmed to-day when our representative vipited the district to the west of and including the Public Gardens. On the Conduit margoned on one of the islands in that danger- Road heights." Marble Hall," the residence of Sir Paul Chater, was the first to merit attention. called Tamky (or Samke) near Tourane and I throughout the grounds and approaches to the officer and I passenger had landed at Tamky, ward along the road the houses on the first tier and the Ragnar was ashore at Money is- of Belillos Terrace had the plaster of the walls land, near the Paracels. The telegram added tom out here and there, but otherwise appear the further information that three officers nonetheworse forthestiff blow, "Birnam Brae." (who probably include the engineers) and crew | now occupied by Mr. K. Takamichi, manager were marponed on Paddle Island. The Cap- of the Yokohama Specie Bank, had its garden

sau, so to speak above the towering to within the past few weeks has been bestowed As soon as the agents in Hongkong for the laying out of the grounds into a At Ah King's slipway, our representative Ragner and the Norwegian Consul became | garden ; the slight damage by rain water will apprised of the vessel's stranding they pro- | give the staff of Chinese gardeners some little coeded to secure assistance to be despat- extra work before the flower beds and pathways ched to Money Island. They have so far | are restored to the tidy condition their owner ex-

il tion of the splendid residence. with salving operations for which she is so Tung's occupation, engaged our represents admirably fitted and so efficiently officered. tive's attention. Experience gained in the Assistance from the Hongkong and Whampon last severe typhoon lad to the roads being sur-Dock Co., Ld., has also been invoked in aid of | faced and macademised with concrete and so a repetition of the landship occurring in Mr. Ho R. M. Dyer, the chief manager, and his execu. Tung's grounds near the stables was this time averted. Many of the more beautiful plants in their technical abilities and aquipment are con- | pots suffered damage but not to any serious extent. The rate collection of Chinese and other varieties of orchids in the green house as well as the ferns in the hot-house have been fortunately preserved against destruction; Upon the arrival of the river steamers a while the unique and original example of

THE JEWISH BYNAGOGUE

steamed away for Canton again as she is a day pretty minarets also stood the full force of the gale in admirable fashion. The recreation The Kongmoon trader Shunles arrived from | club, belonging to the same community, was shade afforded by a few large trees which had castward St. Joseph's College showed no signs of any rough handling and the agglomeration of houses in a Belilios, Terrace withstood the gale fairly well. Dr. Justi's house-" Fairview"-or that portion of the steep pathway leading to it, was turned as usual in rainstorms into a miniature cascada. the water susbing down the hill cutting deep holes into Robinson Road. "Stonehenge" tenanted by Mr. Kusumoto, manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, did not suffer at all a but the weepholes in the retaining wall were a pretty sight to see with their crystalline jets of paturally filtered water spouting out at intervals. The nullah in Glancaly Raying, was badly choked with debris, while the Public Gardens presented a sorry spectacle of wreckage. The fernery and palm plots in the new Garden suffered most. A large tree just above the deer pens on the green grassy slope broke at the truck and dropped into the wire enclosure.

> The plants in the little garden plot and ser terres in the house at the corner- of Shelley Street where it forms a junction with Caine Road were mostly destroyed. "The house From the Peak we have received no news of

FURTHER NEWS FROM WANCHAL Information regarding further damage in the district of Wanchai is of a very fragmentary character. Several telegraph wires have been broken down in Queen's Road and Praya East by the freezied wind in its destructive progress. while the havor wrought to the overhead Cables of the Tramway Company can be better im-

ly from the effects of the gale, damage to the timber amounting to \$400 having been reported.

agined than described. The Hang Tai timber-

yard appears to have suffered somewhat severe-

PATALITY AT KENNEDYTOWN: The body of a Chinese, presumably a sampan-man, was washed ashere at Kennedytown late last evening. A rumour is current that several boat-people were drowned in the locality but we give the news for what it is worth and have no means of verifying the truth of the report.

COMMUNICATION FROM NEW TERRITORY

The launches plying between the mainland and the New Territory have stopped running and, consequently, no reports have been received from the districts in question with regard to the damage, if any, wrought in the numerous villages and none are expected until proper communication has been restored.

OTHER DISTRICTS.

The reports to the various Police Stations from their respective areas do not mention any serious damage, which appears, to have been confined to a few matcheds, which have been reduced to ruins. Beyond these facts, nothing of any particular interest has so far as we have been able to ascertain occurred in the different areas coming under Police supervision.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

As we go to press, the German mail Prisess Alice from Singapore, which was due to arrive yesterday, is fentering the harbour. OBSERVATORY REPORT.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory: On the 20th at 6.0 a .- Black Ball hoisted At 12,50 p .- The typhoon appears to have entered the coast a few miles to the West of

Pressure has given way slightly in Tongking. and risen considerably on the China coast from Hongkong northwards.

The depression lying over Central Japan, Proceure is highest over N. Chisa.

N.H.-Gap Rock reported full typhogm, force from N.B. as easly as a p.m., yesterday, barometer 10.02. At the Observatory the maximum hourly wind velocity was 75 miles at 12 p.m.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours anding at to a.m. to-day, to.93 inches. TORTCAST.

T.-Hongkong and Meighbourhood, S. backing to E, wieds, strong ; "qually, showery," 2. Formore Channel M.E. gales : and Lamocks, E. wheat strong Total Tries

The Typhoon.

ASSISTANCE FOR THE "RAGNAL H.M.S. "FLORA" TO THE RESCUE. EXTENSIVE DAMAGE AT MACAO.

Not much fresh information could be gather ed to-day concerning the typhoon which visited Hongkong on Tuesday and Wednesday beyond the detailed facts recorded in these columns during the past two days. News brought by incoming steamers from the South and also from the Coast ports within the radius of the storm of Tuesday, amply bear out the fears that had been entertained that skippers of vessels making for Hongkong since Tuesday morning | the typhoon gun was fired at 10.20 a.m. on last must have experienced an exceedingly anxious and in some cases perilous times. The various reports from the shipmasters are kong the typhoon was accompanied by detailed below. Interest has naturally centred in the Government dredger St. Enoch which took the ground on the sandy beach round the Taikoo Sugar Refinery at Ouarry It was hoped that at high tide this morning the attempt to tow her off the beach would be successful. This, however, was not realised and another trial will be made to night when the tide is favourable.

... THE STRANDED "RAGNAR," 'Capt, Augensen's urgent telegram for assistance to the Ragnar, stranded on Money Island near the Paracels, as given in detail our last evening's issue, formed the theme of general conversation in shipping circles last evening. It became known to the shipping: fraternity that the s.s. Prometheus was dispatched at 5.10 p.m. yesterday to the scene of the isaster. Her mission is believed to be to rescue the crew who are marconed on Paddle (or Pattle Island. The captain's telegram leaves no manner of doubt that the men are in a most distressful condition and the direct strait and must be enduring great privations. It is gratifying news to learn that the wife of the captain, one officer and two members of the crew have been safely landed at Tamky. Readers of the Hongkong Telegraph will have been prepared forthe information that the Danish salvage steamer Protector would go down to attempt the salving of the Ragnar. After providing herself with provision and stores the Protector steamed down South at eight o'clock this morning. H.M.S. "FLORA" TO THE RESCUE.

What must be considered as an extremely gratifying piece of news is the fact that His Majesty's craiser Flore, which was proceeding to Hongkong from the South, has been intercepted, somewhere in the neighbourhood of the Paracels, by wireless telegraphy from Hongkong. Her commander was directed by Commodore Lyon to proceed with all speed to Paddia island in order to rescue the crew of the Ragnar and to render such assistance as is practicable to the vessel in distress. "LYNDHURST"." HONGKONG MARU"

COLLIBIÓN. Surveyors were still busy to-day examining and detailing the damage to the Standard Oil Company's sailing ship Lyndhurst. Meanwhile the

Bongkong Maruis booked for drydock to-morrow at Hunghom, WAGLAN LIGHTHOUSE.

Until yasterday alternoon telegraphic communication with Waglan lighthouse had not been restored. The Government tender Stanley accordingly received orders to proceed with all despatch to the Lighthouse to ascertain if assistance was required. Capt G. L. Willoughby went down this morning and returned late in the afternoon. From al accounts that could be gathered, it appears that they felt the full force of the gale on the island on fuesday last; the lowest reading of the baromater was 20.05. The typhoon did not cause very much damage. An examination revealed that the two cable marks on the island had broken: the lightning conductor on the must was gone; and that all the keepers' quarters had been flooded during the progress of the storm, heavy sprays coming in from all sides. The cookhouse chimney was bodily blown away and the chicken-house carried into the sea. The sum total of damage on Waglan was. therefore, altogether inconsiderable.

CRUISE ROUND LAMMA ISLAND.

The Startley then proceeded from Waglan on a cruise round Lamma Island, Capt. Willoughby-keeping-a-sharp lookout-on-deck forany derelict that may chance to be floating. The first junk that was descried was observed to be drifting in jury-rigged for Aberdeen. As she appeared to be in distress Capt. Willoughby steamed up to her. Questioned if all was well the Chinese master of the junk replied that the crew were starving and wanted water. Capt Willoughby provisioned the junk sufficiently to | daybieak to-day she left for Pattle Island where enable her to reach Aberdeen. Further out to see another two distressed junks were met they were similarly jury-rigged and were also making for Aberdeen. From this point the tender shaped a course for Dumb-bell Island near where two more junks were come across; both had small sails set and to all appearances had been battered by the storm. Throughout the day's cruise the Stanley encountered a slight swell from the S. E.; the weather was otherwise calm, and the day bright and shiny. MAN WASHED OVERBOARD.

Captain J. Bruhn, of the German s.s. Chrising, which arrived from Bangkok this morning, had a advising that the river steamer Takking, bevery trying experience to relate. From 8 a.m. on the 19th inst. till 8 s.m. of the following day his ship was in the teeth of the typhoon, the barometer falling from 746 to 731. Heavy sees washed all over the ship and wrought frightful destruction on deck. On the 19th at about noon one poor sailor was washed overboard. Much to the regret of the skipper and his officers, they were in a helpless conditlon to attempt a rescue. Continuous heavy seas running precluded the possibility of launch- | Takking. It was a fortunate circumstance that ing a lifeboat. The unfortunate sailor was the floating population at and around

drowned. OTHER REPORTS.

According to the report of Capt. Lorenzen of the s.s. Albenga, from Foochow, his vessel ancountered N.E. and E. gales and heavy sea with continuous rain. Six miles off Waglan the Albenga came across one capsized junk labouring in very high sea.

The Lines from Bhanghai had very unsettled weather throughout, "Confused sea and very heavy rain squalls for the greater part of the fourney," is the terse manner Capt: C. C. Willams summarizes his account of the voyage.

From the 11th to the 17th inst. Capt. D. Rei- at latest report to-day, was still on the beach at mers, of the s.s. Plisanulok, from Bangkok via Swatow, had N.E. monsoon. After leaving off list evening did not prove a success. So far Viceroys and Governors are further commanded Swatow the steamer ran into a typhoon but escaped, without damage, to Hongkong.

GREAT DESTRUCTION AT MACAO. Our correspondent's exclusive telegram from Macao yesterday told concisely of the great to-day bear out the tale of bayoc in its entirety. ments again and in the same excellent, condi- ing the Empire. It is carnestly hoped that by the Boys are going to hold a fortnightly In another column it will be seen that the Por- tion that she was before she took the ground on so doing they will comply with our wish to suguese gunboat Macau has been successfully Tuesday last. re-floated and apparently undemaged. This information is confirmed by a telegram received by Senhor J. J. Leiris, Consul for Portugal in | Cols Aldenham, which arrived from Sydney, Hongkong, from the Governor of Macao in | via Manila, last evening, reports that, when 32 Hor Eduardo Marques, the Governor, upon for water and provision and after giving her learning of the disasthe which had over- an idequate, supply, the Aldentam proceeded

mitation Commissioner, has received a similar message supplemented by other details from the Portuguese Governor. While a third official message was addressed by His Excellency's aide-de camp to a British firm in Hongkong I to report. thanhing them for professed assistance to reflect the gunbout.

THE TRENCH GUNBOAT "ARGUS," As regards the French gunboat Argus, her position right over the river embaukment into the paddyfield, renders the task an extremely difficult one to release her from dry land Latest telegraphic information reports that she is even la a worse plight than she was on Tuesday when she, was washed ashore. Competent opinions concur that a channel

will have to be cut into the embankment before the Argus can be got into the river again. According to a report of a Macao resident. Tuesday, and by 11.15 the same forenoon i strack the Colony in full force As in Hongbeavy and continuous downpour of rain. The worst effect of the hurricane was followed between 10.45 and 11.30 on Tuesday night. The violence of the wind began to abate about midnight. The lowest reading of the barometer was at cleven o'clock on Tuesday night when it registered 29.03. The wind blew from a porthelly direction all day, and at 8 p.m. the direction was from E.S.E., changing to S.E. winds at to p.m.

The fleet of Chinese junks in the inner harbour were by far the greatest sufferers, a good many being dashed against one another and reduced to splinters while their occupants were drowned. The cinematograph building was blowndown. The small wharf for the use of Go. vernment vessels was completely wrecked. Fortunately, none of the river steamers were hurt Within the recollection of "the oldest resid- | Oil Co.'s sailing vessel Lyndhures in tow across onts" the typhoon was the worst experienced to Hunghom, where she will be drydocked to for the past twenty years. Half the entire repair the damage sustained in her collision length of the Prais Grande from the front of on Tuesday with the T. K. K. s.s. Hongkong, Government House to Chunamberio below Marn. The latter vessel was also towed round the Boa Vista Hotel collapsed, and much to Kowloon to-day and will undergo repairs of the new reclamation in Bishop's Bay was at the hands of Mr. R. M. Dyer's staff at washed seaward. The Harbour Office pier, which was constructed only two years ago, is completely wrecked. The summer matshed of . the Macao Hotel on the Prais Grande was washed away. Both the fores by the sea had their walls considerably damaged. Several verandahs of private houses and a number of Ohlnese dwelling-houses collapsed, burying their inmates under the debris. The public garden suffered a little. It will be some little time before anything like an approximate estimate of the damage and loss of lives can be ascertained

GALE AT CANTON. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 20th October. During the last two days the weather has been very threatening and warnings have been issued by the signal stations of the approach of a typhoon. At 9 a.m. yesterday rain began to fall in torrents and now and then violent squalls were experienced. Residents ashore and the boat population in the harbour mindful of the disastrous typhoon of last year did not fall to take adequate precautions against the advent of a storm. For the whole of last night the wind continued blowing with considerable force until to a.m. this forencon when it abated. Though the wind did not increase to typhoon force the boat people for safety's sake made fast their vessels to their moorings and some of them left the harbour to seek shelter in safe places. In the early hours of this morning many streets in the western suburb were flooded for a time and the matsheds on the top of house roofs were blown down with the result that small quantities of debris were scattered here and there in many places. Fortunately no serious damage has re-

> TYPHOON AFTERMATH. H.M.S. "FLORA'S" MISSION. FISHING FLEET IN DISTRESS.

> > '22nd inst."

sulted as far as the city of Canton is concerned.

News of the successful rescue, by H.M.S. Flora, of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Ragnar, on Pattle Is'and, near the Paracels. is anxiously awaited in the Colony. So far casualty by the typhoop. These men engaged. it is extremely satisfactory to learn that I a launch to cruise round the harbour and were His Majesty's cruiser has been kept in lin time to rescue about half a dozen pertouch with the Admiralty officials in Hongkong by wireless. The latest information, up I vessels. For this action the charitable members to noon to-day, that has been received from of the Relief Committee are commended by the commander of the Flora, is to the effect the general public. that at nine o'clock last night the cruiser was suchored off the Amphitrite Group. At the marooned crew of the Ragnar had settled at the date of Capt. Augenson's urgent telegram to Hongkong asking for immediate assistance to be despatched to the scene of the disaster. RIVER STEAMER ASHORE.

When news arrived in the Colony by letter from Capton yesterday, owing to the collapse of the telegraph land lines, reporting that no damage or casualty had occurred in that city as a result of the typhoon, it was hoped that the large fleet of river steamers had escaped with perfect immunity. That hope was not realised, however, when intimation reached a well-informed source of information in Hongkong to day ports have been received in succession from longing to the Sz Yap Steamship Co., had been driven ashore during the typhoon which | election have been deliberated upon and comalso struck the part of Kongmoon. The exact lecation where the Takhing is aground is stated as Pak Kai, near the Chinese Custom House, at Kongmoon. No details were available in the forencen to-day concerning the lings in the matter. The members of the mishap. Our representative was, nevertheless, | Assemblies should make representations and informed that it is not believed that any loss of lives attended the running aground of the Kongmoon had been forewarned of the approach of the typhoon, so that passengers who are usually taken by boats from Sakong and other landing stages did not proceed on that day to Kongmoon for embarka. tion to longkong. The Zakhing, therefore. on the voyage in question carried no passengers to speak of. As the steamer was driven ashore the opinion is held that she has austained no tion or prejudice suggestions of the Assemblies, damage at all, and that her refloating will be easily and safely accomplished. THE DREDGER "ST. ENOCH."

Shaukiwan. The second attempt to pull her as It has been able to ascertain by a cursory examination of the hull, in the position where the dredger lies, expert opinions hold that the St. Enoch has not suffered any structural damage. Such being the case it is just a matter of a little time-before the capable hands of the

Shipping, Reports. Capi. St. John George, of the E. and A. S. S. Kr. Leiria had despatched to H.E. Ben. Junks with jury masts. One of the junks asked taken Macao. We understand that H. E. Gene on her soyage, attiving in Hoogkong later in Prince Ching, Shib Hall, Lu Ch'una-lin, Na to travel from Harbin to Peking on the follow: In the Straits the price of oil went down by interests of a new publication called the grad Six Josephus Machado, K.C.M.C. the Dell. ! the sysaing.

The German steamer Quarta, with a cargo of sugar from Java, also-encountered a heavy typhoon in the China Ses, but went through it without any incident of noteworthy importance

The H.A.L. Briegavia, Capt. Schwinghammer, arrived from Singapore yesterday. She came across a wreck on the same afternoon at half-past four o'clock. The position of the derelict was: Green Island rock true bearing N 8° E. Lingting Island, South Rock, true bearing N. 78° W. The Brisgavia's experience wa one of heavy weather and rough seas, wit south-westerly winds. The vessel had a tough time of it in weathering the severe typhoon. 'A MESSAGE FROM THE "CALCHASI"

'As in the big typhoon of 1906 the fishing junks appear to be the greatest sufferers by the typhoon as can be gathered from the reports filtering in with the arrivals of the ocean steamers from the South. Th latest to reach the port is one from Alfred Holt's steamer Calchas one mile to the N.B. of Gap Rock to-day. That vessel signalled having passed several dismasted junks all of which are requiring help. The position of the fleet was 29 miles South 20' degrees West.

ASHORE AT PILLAR POINT. In addition to the report from the Calchas a further communication has been received that two deep-sea junks are ashore at Pillar Point, just about the position where the Ying King foundered in the fateful typhoon of 1908; We hear that the Stanley has been despatched to render assistance not only to the junks at Castle Peak Bay but will also proceed to the rescue of the fleet off Gap Rock reported by the Calchas.

At an early hour this morning the Dock Co.'s tow-boat, the David Gillies, took the Standard

CASUALTIES AT SHAU-KI-WAN: The greatest damage to Chinese craft caused by Tuesday's typhoon seems to have heen sustained at Shau-ki-wan. Up to a late-hour last night the Government dredger 8t. Enoch, which went aground near the Taikoo Sugar Works. was being lightened out; the work of towing her off is expected to take a little time. Near, the Sai Wan Ho Market a large salt junk of 6,000 picul capacity was beached high and dry. news of which was received only this morning. up to which time the owners were waiting for an opportunity for the tide to refloat her. junk was also driven against the praya wall with great force and dashed to pieces! The only other damage done appears to have been confined to telephone poles, which were twisted out "of shape and the damage to the instruments themselves is of extensive character.

AT ABERDEEN: The roads and sea-walls, at Aberdeen have been badly broken'up, but wherwise no other damage has been reported. ANOTHER TYPHOONS

We are indebted to the American Consulate: General for the following felegram received at 3.50 p.m. to-day from the Marila Observa-

Manila, October 22, 1909, 3 p.m. Cyclone or typhoon Pacific Ocean about halfway-between-the Carolines and-Philippines, moving W. or W.N.Wi.

CANTON RAILWAY DAMAGE

Owing to the heavy rains of Tuesday and Wednesday considerable damage has been done to the Canton-Hankow Railway in the section from Yuan Tam to Pa Kong Hau. Wo. yesterday until the necessary repairs have been completed.

HARBOUR ACCIDENT. . .

Though no extensive damages were coffered reported yesterday, it is now learnt that, during four sampans were capsized in the harbour and A felt in his sad bereavement, five or six persons were drowned. The Central. Relief Committee sent out a number of its members to ascertain if there had been any I sons from drowning on board the capsized

PROVINCIAL ASSEMBLIES. AN IMPERIAL EDICTA.

Peking, October 13. .The Provincial Assemblies to the various provinces are organs, through, which public opinion and views are gathered, and were commanded to be organized by the Decree of the late Empress Haino Chin received by the late Emperor Teh Tsung.

After Our accession. We have continued in this benign policy and commanded Our ministers throughout the Empire to carry out the measure within the prescribed time. different provinces to the effect that convecation of the Assemblies and the pletely carried out. The 1st of the 9th moon, the date on which members should open the session in the Assemblies, has now arrived and We specially repeat our exhortations and warnsuggestions on matters affecting local welfare with truth and sincerity, and reverently conform to the Decree issued by the late Empress Hsino Chin. They should not entertain selfish motives to the detriment of public wel fare, or adhere to obstinate views to subvert the established order of things. Neither should they underrate any measure and give way to clamour in discussion, nor should they misunderstand the limits of authority and establish regulations which overstep the proper bounds.

The respective Viceroys and Governors are on a muddy bottom on the bank of the river, I desired to gather and accept without predilecand put them into operation after due deliberation, so that a unity of mind may be established and good government attained in course of

> After the opening of the Assemblies the to superintend their workings in accordance with the regulations and to see that the measures decided upon neither exceed proper the land.

They should thus manifest their loyalty and affection and aim at enriching and strengthensock industriously to know the secret desires of the people and on the other hand they should carry out the principle of officials and people duly performing their respective duties.

Provincial Assemblies for guidance, Regent and signed by the Grand Councillors. Tung and Tal Hung-las -N. C. D. News,

THE DAIRY FARM CO., LID.

annual meeting.

The ordinary annual meeting of shareholders in the Dairy Farm Co., Ld., was bold at the company's town office, this afterus on (40th inst. for the purpose of presenting the report of the directors and statement of accounts to grat July 100d. The Hon, Mr. E. Osborne (chairman of directors) presided. There were also present -Messrs. F. Maitland, E. H. Hinds (directors) Walker, (manager), H. L. Fletcher, J. M. I Machado, J. McCubbin, Chan Tong, and M. Manuk (acting secretary). The Secretary read the notice convening the

meetinge The Chairman said :- Gentlemen, with your permission, I will adopt the usual custom and take the report and accounts we read. gratifying in these days of commercial depression, to be able to lay before you a by no means tinsatisfactory statement and to report that we have been fortunate during the past twelve months in the general health of our hard. We found it necessary, however, to purchase a few head of cattle to replace those lost by death, etc. The accounts, you will observe. show that the value of buildings, and property have increased by some \$42,000 which is partly accounted for by our having acquired the land on which this building stands, also some farm acreage at Poklulum which we thought advisable to buy. 'We have opened a branch at Quarry Bay and judging by initial sults this has evidently, supplied a needed want. Your directors have considered advisable to continue the policy of writing down the cost of stocks and property and have now, subject to your approval, written off \$17,072.33: Our expenses, as might be of your able manager and his staff, will con- himself. tique to keep expenditure within reasonable

Before proposing the adoption of the report and accounts I shall be pleased to answer any questions you desire to put. . .

There were no questions. Mr. H. L. Fletcher, the report and accounts as presented were adopted and passed. Proposed by Mr. McCubbin and seconded

by Mr. Machado, that Messrs. F. Maitland and E. H. Hinds be elected as Directors, this was carried and paised. ... Mr. W. Hutton Potts was re-elected Auditor

on the motion of Mr. Chan Tong, seconded by Mr. McCubbina V 44 The Chaleman-Thank you very much,

gentlemen, for your attendance on such a day, Dividend warrants will be ready to morrow.

DEATH OF MR. A: C., BOTBLHO.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. A G. Botelho, which occurred at the Government 'Civil Hospital shortly after four o'clock this morn ing. The deceased gentleman took ill on Monday morning and this morning, as already stated, the end came, the deceased being in harness till the last.

The late Mr. A. C. Botelho was a prominent member of the Portuguese community and had a record of service in the Harbour Department of which any man might have been proud. He' joined the Unrhour Office on the 26th November, 1872, as 5th Clerk and gradually rose train has been runing on this section sluon, and on the 10th May, 1905, was appointed 1st Clark. His invariable courtesy to the large bumber of shipping people who daily came into contact with him was thoroughly appreciated by the latter, by whom his in the city of Canton by the recent, typhoon as | will be most keenly, lelt. Deceased leaves behind bim a widow and an only son to mon the violent squalls on the night of the 19th inst., his loss, with whom deep sympathy will be The funeral took place at Happy Valley

this afternoon and was, largely attended. Among those present were Hons Commander Basil Taylor, R.H., Harbour Master, Lieut. O W. Beckwith, R. N., Assistant Harbour Master. Mr. M. McIvet, Mr. A. E. Davey, Capt G. Willoughby masted of the Government tender Stanley, Mestrs. D. Macdonald. James Craig, the entire staff of the Harbour Department and the clew of the Stanley. Members of the Portuguese community were present to pay their respects to the deceased

in representative numbers. Several beautiful wreaths, were sent by friends and acquaintances and were a touching token of the esteem in which deceased was held.

BRITISH POSTAL-AGENCIES.

"Figes" writes in the N. C. D. News::-It would be interesting to many, especially those his Excellency the Governor of Hongkopg proposes should pay a deficit in the Postal Revenue of the Colony, to learn how much deficit is made up, and how part can so conveniently be allocated to Shanghai. While pathetically calling attention to the "Chinese file > Excellency, "for his advisors, conveniently refrains from mentioning the uncarned increment they have received during the past two years by way of the tax of four come per hundred dollars on the many millions of Capital of the limited liability companies registered in Hongkong but operating in Shanghal. The sum of this tax not only exceeds the hypothetical loss referred to by his Excellency, but is an absolute gilt from Shanghail over which the promoters of impost must sweetly smile when think of the lamblike way this addition to their figures has been presented them, and for which it is doubtful if they have any just claim. When originally apply ing for registration the existing companies obviously paid all the fees leviable, for obtaining whatever privileges attach to registration; being now in the toils, without any voice in the maiter, many of the companies are saddled with an imposition of thousands of dollars anqually, for which no work is done, or benefit conferred; the sooner the companies concerned test the legality of this action the better.

> BOYIS OWN CLUB. PAPER CHASE MERTING.

The Boys' Own Club will be holding a paperbounds of authority nor contravene the law of | Chase meeting to-morrow evening, the 24th inst. starting at 8.15 pm. from the monument at the City Hall. The entries are large and a good race ought to be put up. We understand paper chase meeting during the winter, and if this is so they should be in grand trim for the second division football. This will be their first meeting and we wish them every success.

caply to a tolegtam of sympathy which miles SSR, of Wagian Island, she met three made and posted at the meeting halls in the that a telegram was received in Ticotain on The above Edict is sealed by the Prince very nearly recovered from his attack of diphi SHARKS FINS.

INTERESTING CASE AT THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS

At the Criminal Sessions last Thursday, Mr. Justice Gompertz (Acting Chief Justice) on the Bench, Kai Foon and Lai Lok were charged with the alleged receiving of stolen goods, to wit, x,805 lbs. of sbarks' fins, 267 lbs. of fish maws and 20 packing cases, the property of Mossrs. F. P. Talati and Company, between the zet July and 7th August last. Mr. C. J. Alabaster. in the absence of the Hon. Mr. W. Rees-Davies, K.C., acted as Attorney-General. Mr. C. W. Orr. instructed by Mr. R. Davidson (of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings) appeared for the first prisoner, while the second prisoner was represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, who was instructed by Mr. P. Sydenham Dixon (from Mr. R. A Harding's office). Prisoners entered a plea of

not guilty." . The following were the jury sworn in:-Massrs, J. O. Vorster (foreman), V. J. G. Deering G.E. L. Hartig, D. P. J. Lopes, J. Wilkle, P.

D. Sutherland and F. J. Gellion. The first prisoner challenged one of the jurors, who was replaced by another gentleman

to complete the panel as given above. The Attorney-General stated that the prisoners were charged with receiving a quantity of sharks' fins and fish maws (livers) and the cases containing the articles. It was necessary for the prosecution to prove that at the time prisoners received the goods they know they were stolen property. In proving that prisoners were in possession of the goods, it was not necessary to prove that they actually handled them. He proposed to prove by the fact that

'each of the prisoners gave an accountground that a prisoner's deposition before a which the improvements, that are continually to illness, etc.). A long argument followed, His ideal field. being carried out on the farm', call for a further | Lordship ruling that any statements made by | The first round will commence on Saturday outlay. This matter, however, receives pareful any one of the prisoners could not be used next, the 23rd inst. It is believed some good attention from your Board who, with the help against the other but could be used against matches will be witnessed.

Continuing, the Attorney-General said that he would prove that sometime between the 1st July and 7th August last, twenty cases of sharks' fins and sharks' maws weighing 2,295 lbs.disappeared (and the jury might assume they were stolen) from Messrs, F. P. Talati and Company's ware-On the motion of the Chairman, seconded house. On the 1st July, the cases were opened and the goods displayed to customers. On the 3rd August, one of the Company's employees went to the godowns and noticed that there were only 706 cases, while, properly speaking, there should have been 716 cases. On the and July, the second prisoner went to a sharks' fins dealer with another man, whom he introduced as a man from Singapore who had come with the object of disposing of a quantity of sharks' find. The boxes in which the goods were packed were not of a description usually used but were locally made packing cases and sacks. The goods were bought by the dealer.

At this stage, a discussion followed as to what had transpired between the two prisoners, in the course of which the Attorney-Genera said that he had no further evidence to offer against the second prisoner, who was discharge ed by the jury at the direction of his Lordship. Evidence was called and the case adjourned

THE NEW TERRITORY-MURDER

PRISONERS AT THE MAGISTRACY.

In connection with the recent double murder in the New Territory, when two Indian policemen acting as convoys to a treasure-box containing \$400, being the annual Crown. seet of district called Au Tau, three, men, named Loung Tso Sang, Chan Shun Wu and Hau Sau, were arraigned at the Magistracy last Thursday afternoon before Mr. J. R. Wood (Second Magistrate) on the capital charge. It may be Tremembered that shortly after B a.m. on the loth August last, the party in charge of the treasure-box arrived at a narrow passage on the Tai Po road, where they met eight Chinese sitting on both sides of the road. Thinking nothing of the circumstance, the guards were about to pass the men, when the latter set upon the unsuspicious policemen and before the unfortunate men had time to realise their position, they were brutally hacked to death with choppers by the unscrupulous gang, who then made away with the booty and escaped to

adjacent territory. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (from the Crown Solicitor's office) prosecuted. The prisoners were, undefended.

Dr. Shaw, medical officer in charge of the mortuary, stated that on the 21st August, be made an examination of the dead bodies of two Indian policemen. He found in the case of one of the deceased four wounds in the head and a deep cut above the eyes. There was another deeper cut on the left side of the head on the top of the head which went down to the bone and chipped the bone. There were two smaller superficial wounds on the left side of the head. The skull was further fractured. On taking out the brain, he found there had been bumorrhage into its interior on both sides. On the body itself, on the left side of the back between the shoulder-blade and the backbone was a very deep cut down to and wounding the ribs. Externally, there was a slight cut over the shoulder-blade. The body was otherwise in a healthy condition. The fracture might have been caused by a blow or by a fall. From the appearance of the wounds he could not offer an opinion whether the blows were inflicted from the front, side or back. The cause of death was fracture of the skull and hemorrhage of the brain.

With regard to the second deceased, Dr. Shaw stated that he found a deep wound on the head and there was a small superficial wound on the left side of the head in a line above the left ear. There was a third superficial wound on the forehead vertically above the right eye There was a small cut on the point of the right shoulder. A bruise was found on the back just below the left shoulder-blade. The spleen was a little enlarged and was ruptured to the extent of two inches. On examining the lungs, he found signs of bleeding. The remaining organs were normal. Cause of death was supture of the spicen and bleeding of the stomach. Evidence was called and the case remanded.

THE local agent of the C.P. R. Company is in receipt of a telegram from the Company's Yokohama Agency advising that a Marconigram has reached that port from the R. M. S. Empress of China, which left Vancouver on the oth inst. The vessel was 1,525 miles off at 9.30, p.m. on the 15th Inst. and expects to arrive at Yokohama on the 20th, in the forenoon. This will doubtless be of interest to these expecting friends by the steamer mea-

THE Sumatra Post tells of a flerce rate war in Deli between the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. and the Rantan Panjang Oil Co. The two companies had for years been bound by agree- | defendant before. ment as to sales of petroleum there and in the Copies of this Edict, are commanded to be THE P. S. T. Times of the 7th instant says | Straits | Settlements, The agreement fell through the other day-the war began in the October 6 stating that Mr. J. O. P. Bland had Straits and soon reached Dell. The price of on Far Rastern topics, is a passenger on the oil at once fell lower and lower to the great | e.c. Mongolia, which left, San Francisco a few thorin, and that it was hoped he would be able | advantage of the public. The Post says that | days ago, Mr. Millard is coming out lashed

MACAO HARBODR WORKS.

STEEL BARGES FROM SHAMGHAI.

We learn from Macao that the four steel barges ordered from the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld., for the Macao barbour works will cost \$13,000 each, or \$52,000 for the four. A towboat of 180 h.p. has also been purchased for the Macao Government at a cost of \$22,000, delivered at Macao.

> CRICKET. LEAGUE MATCH.

The Kowloon Cricket Club met the R.G.A. last Saturday afternoon at the Happy Valley. The score of the latter was III runs, two good scores being made, one of 20 runs by Beasley and the other of 28 runs by Owen. The former team scored only to runs, which was thought to be the record lowest score. This is not so. however; the lowest scores were recorded about ten years ago when two schools met, one team were all out for a runs and the other for 5.

> FOOTBALL. SECOND DIVISION

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon (15th; inst.) of the above division, in the Y.M.C.A., the following gentlemen were elected a sub-committee for arranging fixtures, the president, box. secretary, Sergt. Ingram (Buffs), Mr. C. E. V. Ribeiro (L. R. C.) and Gunner Marsh, R.G.A.

The only drawback in this divison is that they have not sufficient grounds where they At this stage, Mr. Potter objected on the can play their Matches; at present there are i only two, that of the military and the Parada expected with a growing business, are magistrate was not admissible in evidence ground promised by the Buffs." The latter increasing and there is unfortunately a con- except under certain conditions (e.g., death of a ground, we understand, is in a bad condition. tinual advance in cost of food stuffs added to witness, his inability to attend the Court owing, and unless it is properly levelled it is not an

HONGKONG F. C. VS. R.G.A.

18th Inst. H.K. F.O.:-J. Clarke; E. F. Aucott and A Gregory: Chapman, R. C. Barlow and W. Iron. side: F. G. Carrell and W. M. Wetson: A. W. Whitmarsh: W. Manning and J. D. Danby.

R. G. A. :-Beasley; Oxley and Waters; Walker, Weaver and Hewitt; Crump, 'Ansell, Watts, Nash and Bellis.

This match looked in the first half of play as if it would turn out a draw but it did not take long for matters to change. The ball was all over the field and some good play was seen on both sides. The Club tried time after time to score but with no result. The Artillerymen then secured the ball and passed to Oxley when he placed it well in front of goal; which Aucott, the club full-back, missed, and Nash got the ball in and so scored an excellent goal for the Gunners. The Club pressed and tried to equalise, but no results eventuated when the whistle sounded for half time.

In the second half the Olub tried again to equalize but the Artillerymen were too good; the ball was then passed to Crump who scored two goals in succession. After this all hopes were given up for the Club; the home team had bad luck throughout. The ball was in play for sometime when it was passed to Nash who scored the fourth and last goal for the Gunners. The Club was short of McCubbin and Altche-

son who is on the injured list after the match against the R.E. last Saturday. R. G. A. : 4. Club : 0.

R. R. vs (1 RTFFR.11 -

The Buffs gave the Engineers hard work too do on Beiniday attended The pist ball was exciting throughout." The Buffs netted 3 goals and the Sappers one. This goal was secured by the good play of Paslow. In the second half things look serious for the Buffs, as the Engineers were attacking occasionally; nevertheless, the Buffs gave them no chance to do anything. The game ended in a win for the

It is a great pity that the Sappers were short of two good players, one being Coxon. Bee were laid up in hospital, otherwise a belief game would have been witnessed. The teams were :-- Buffs, Black :- Kuler and Bartlett; Dare, Wren and Tampsett; Fitz. patrick, Drew, Taylor, Browner and Barker. R. E. McGregor: Cully and Morrish: Jackson, McCrory and Lamb; Parslow, Meaney,

Taylor, Le Grove and Orsmond.

KOWLOON DE NAVAL YARD. In this match the Kowloonites had matters all their own way, and scored 5 goals to nil. In the first half Brown scored three goals, and the Yarders tried hard to equalise. but nothing occurred when the whistles sounded for balf time.

in the second half also and had no difficulty in netting two goals more to their credit. one by Wilkle and the other by Brown, Kowloop winning by 5 goals to nil. Kowloon.-Foulkes: Allen and Van Ginkel

The visitors had the game all their own way

Storrie and Lapsley: Mead, Wilkle, Brown. Morris and Hedley. Naval Yard-Howell; J. C. Joughan and Combes; Thomas, Pascoe and Maines: Orowloy, Wilcox, Taylor, Mears and Harding. LEAGUE TABLE.

Played. Won. Lost, Drawn. Points, R. G. A. 2 Naval Yard..... 2 P.R.C. REGATTA.

So far only one event has been fixed for the V. R. C. regatta, viz., that of the Chairman's Challenge Cup. Other events are expected to be fixed at an early date. The distance of the race for the Challenge Cup is one mile to be rowed in four-oxide boats, and the entrance is Sto per crew./ Entries close on Wednesday. 27th inst, at 6/p.m., when boats will be picked. The entries so far are very large.

PROMISSORY NOTE CLAIM

A QUESTION OF HANDWRITING,

In the Summary Court, yesterday morning, before Mr. Justice Gomperts (Paisne Judge) Mr. F. B. Deacon brought an action against J. V. Doddto recover the sum of \$115.51, being money lent under a promissory note.

Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Messrs. Descos. Looker and Descon) appeared for the plaintiff and said that the debt was due under a promissory note. The debt could be proved by the deciaration on file dated 5th October, 1909. Plaintiff was also in possession of a letter from the dofendant admitting the debt.

The Pulsue Judge-Can you prove the handwriting?-Yes. I have had dealings with the

His Lordship reserved his decision.

MR. Thomas F. Millard, the well-known writer

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber last Thursday. Present :-- His Excellency the Governor. Sir Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.C., His Excel lency Major-General R. G. Broadwood, C.B. (Commanding the Forces), Hon. Mr. F. H May, C.M.G., (Colonial Secretary), Hon. W Rees-Davies (Attorney-General). Hon. Mr McI. Messer (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Mr. F N. H. Jones (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin (Registrar General), Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, M.B., C.M.G., Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.C. Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Hon. Mr. E. A. Howett Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, and Mr. C. Clement (Clerk of Councils).

and confirmed. FINANCIAL MINUTES.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table Financial Minutes Nos. 42 to 46. It was agreed that they be referred to the Finance Committee. APPROPRIATION BILL.

The Colonial Secretary moved that the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding Five million six hundred and twenty-five thousand six hundred and eighty-three Dollars to the Public Service of the year 1910, be referred to the Finance Committee.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded. Mr. Hewett thought that the Budget as whole was satisfactory, from the revenue and expenditure point of view. It was also satisfactory to find that the loss on the Opium was much less than had been feared. At the same time it was regrettable that the Imperial Government had made no "substantial contribution" as promised and he hoped His Excellency would see his way to making representations to the effect that the Imperial Government should contribute suffi clent to cover the loss sustained on the reduced revenue obtained from the Farm for the next three years. He expressed the hope that the Opium and Liquors Ordinances should not be confused by the home Government, in respect of their liability to grant' compensation owing to the adoption of the policy of closing the oplum divans. Referring to the Public Works Estimates, he thought there must be something radically wrong when these Estimates were exceeded to the extent of forty to ninety per cent. He spoke of the length of time that the Law Courts and the Post Office had occupied and held that if ground adjacent to these buildings were free to offer for sale it might bring a satisfactory return to the Colony. He trusted that these buildings would be completed by the end of 1911 as had been promised. After dealing with the question of lighthouses. the statement that a Commission was to be appointed by the Secretary of State to consider the incidence of the military contribution, and the subject of subsidiary coinage (in the course of which he supported the minority report and Chinese coins in the Colony), Mr. Hewett ended

by urging the erection of a beacon overlooking the Capsulmun Pass. Mr. Osborne-Your Excellency has informed us that the Government's policy on the question of subsidiary coinage is to be a policy of watchful inactivity-" Watchful care," the honourable member who has just spoken calls it. And considering the complexity of the subject; the futile efforts of the Luvestigation. Committee two years ago, when a number Of Oxpoliument, hashage, man, deliberated apon it and failed to agree on a single point, it is not surprising that, in the midst of such conflicting opinions, the Government hesitates to do otherwise than wait. At the same time I think your Excellency would walcome the prospect of escape from the Interests and without friction, end a situation which is intolerable to trade. First, however, let me roudiate the idea that this is a question affecting only a few public traffic companies. Probably, it axects these companies less than anyone because they have it within their power to make good their losses by raising fares, as indeed has in most instances already been done. It is not the company but the traveller who loses, except in so tar as increased fares restrict traffic. This, Sir, is not a question fore, I take it that, however much we may disa new coinage redeemable at par. To effect and so, apparently, the extent of our needs It is at least conceivable that a strong sentiment this reform it would be necessary that new | decided the matter, Broadly speaking our need | against the use of alcohol may some day sweep coins be struck which should be of exactly the was for six lakhs, not counting the shortage in | England-possibly, at some time of national same weight and fineness as the old, but with the opium revenue. In passing I would just hum listion occasioned, perhaps, by a parrow ! a different superscription. The old coins would I touch gently the fact already referred to by the

then need to be demonstreed, and it is perhaps | hon, member for the Chamber of Commerce

upon this point slone that any disagreement I that we are still without any information as to

mid my proposal way arise. The proft on the precise meaning of the word "substantial,"

revenue. The demonstisation of the old coins. Government, because the operation would cause to blame for any loss they may suffer.

Mr. Gresson said that after looking at the figures in the Estimates of expenditure he came to the conclusion that instead of the Colony's debit balance being \$40,000 it would be more like \$200,000. With regard to the Sanitary Department he found that in spite of all the talk about savings to be made in this department the total saving only amounted to \$12,000. He also maintained that the sum of \$374,000 in the railway account should be placed to capital account and not charged to revenue. That

would be correct book-keeping. the question of removing the clock-tower, signs of rapid increase and it is a matter of holding that the tower was not ugly nor did it | everyday comment and congratulation that the | of the estimated duty which would be derived constitute a nuisance. He maintained that consumption of alcohol by individual mem- from liquor as compared with that of the the military contribution was not an unduly bers of the rising generation markedly deheavy impost on the Colony, seeing that it creases. If therefore, with the sources of eight per cent, of the total revenue of is detained at Suez. only constituted a fourth of the total cost information at your command. Your Excelof the garrison. Regarding the coinage lency considers it probable that there will question he said he had been consistent- be an increased yield from this new source ly in favour of inaction, because for one of revenue it means that a progressive inthing he could not see that up to the pre- crease in the amount of alcohol consumed by sent anything could have been done by the the Chinese section of the population, is anti-Government. They must accept the diction of | cipated. I wish to direct attention particularthe British Minister at Peking that China was I ly to the fact. I trust it may obtrude itself upon about to reform her currency. No barriers the notice of the Secretary of State. I wish should be crected between Hougkong and there was the smallest chance of its being Canton so far as currency matters were I taken to heart by those who seem to think that concerned. Continuing, Mr. Stewart said: the prevention of opium smoking will prove an Your Excellency referred to the fact that the unmixed blessing to the native population. wide field opened up by the discussion on the A leading medical practitioner tells me that estimates provides opportunity to explain and whereas formerly he never had to treat cases of defend general lines of policy, and you took alcoholism among them, now he frequently has occasion to defend the Government's policy to. The other day at Your Excellency's table a to deal with this matter. On the question of with regard to the subsidiary coinage question. [Chinese gentleman of position assured me that I wondered that Your Excellency did not also, in Canton, among the well-to-do, the opium take occasion to reprobate the unlicensed habit was fast dying out and that a new fashion character of much of the anonymous criticism for drinking beer and brandy was as rapidly which appears in the local press. Possibly you coming in. That a similar change is taking thought it beneath the dignity of your position. I place among the Chinese in Hongkong is said I am not restrained by any such consideration I to be the care. The fear that an increase in and I am not afraid to speak out. To reply in I the evils of alcoholism in this Colony would be detail to the mass of criticism which arose over the immediate result of the abandonment of held it would be a mistake to restrict the use of I the proposed new liquor taxes is manifestly impossible, but I take this opportunity of pro- pressed by many among those who bring to a testing against the columns of any of our newspapers being thrown open to attacks upon the ness of the political partisan nor the inprobity of those who are striving in any capacity to serve the public. As an instance I may refer to a letter which appeared in the South China Morning Post of August 19th mendaciously signed "Fairplay", suggesting that it was doubtful if any Member of this or the Executive of from, the defective will power of the Council could be found willing to decide a certain public question without considering his own puches when giving his unta.... The incinnetion clearly was that the members of the Councit and of the Executive Council could not be to the substitution of another. An apt intrusted to put the public interest before their I stance of this occurred in England; not a private pecuniary interest. I resent such hundred years ago. There was a so-called imputations being put upon the members of wave of temperance. People took the pledge this Council and as long as I sit on it I shall I in great numbers. They gave up alcohol suddilemma in which the Colony finds itself, and not sit silent and allow any local .Editor, un- dealy, without any previous training and dis-I therefore venture to put forward a proposal rebuked, to give prominence to such a sugges- cipline of the will. What was the result? which I think will, without injury to any tion. Such a suggestion is no doubt estimated They took to opium. Immediately there was locally at its proper value as a mere reckless I a new scare and alcohol returned triumphant. libel. But for the credit of the Colony outside | The reverse of this threatens to happen here. of the Colony the publication of such unfound. I and in Canton. This was and is our main fear. ed insinuations is much to be regretted. It is | Some of us incline to the perhaps old at least conceivable that by the unchecked mul- [fashioned belief that you can only cure the uplication of them our interests might adversely I weak-mindedness, of which the opium habit be affected.—1—take-it-that the prestige of the lis-merely-an-indication, by means calculated Colony is one of the interests of the Colony. I also to provide against opium being replaced I take it that the prestige of the Colony suffers | by other forms of intoxication-by supplying if this Council is brought into contempt. It is religious or patriotic motives sufficiently particularly unfortunate at the present time powerful to strengthen the will power of the of individual interests; it is one that concerns, when opinion in England is apt to misjudge individual against excessive indulgence of in a greater or less degree, the whole of our | the Hongkong's attitude towards the opium | every kind; by popularising, among the rising labouring classes—classes whose interests it is policy of His Majesty's Government, in its ap- generation, those primary manly virtues which the duty of Government to protect, if for plication to our finances. I have read a good war with all sottish habits. Pending the growth no higher reason than that the prosperity of I deal, one way and another, which indicates I of a sentiment sufficiently powerful to thus up-Hongkong depends so largely upon their, how ready is "the man in the street" at home lift the Chinese people we in this Colony have welfare. For the Colony needs a plentiful to assume that we have been guided in our at- I had to consider what the effect would be if the supply of labour, and whatever tends directly or I titude solely by selfish and interested motives. I place of opium were to be taken by some other indirectly to restrict the influx of dabour tends An illuminating, though unimportant, instance leven more pernicious stimulants, say for inproportionately to handicap us as against our of this tendency forced itself unpleasantly upon stance by that dangerous hemp product which rivals in trade at other ports. There are those my notice not long ago, when I received a let- is capable of animating with a murderous who hold that this depreciated coinage does I ter, from Manchester, addressed to me as the courage even the cowardly political assassins not affect the working classes; that even Unofficial spokesman in a recent debate. The of India. Almost as bad would it be for the though the cost of food and shelter may have I writer accused me of being suborned to defend I preservation of the King's peace if new whisky risen as a consequence, wages also have risen I the opium vice. He did not sign his name; he would become the favourite stimulant of the in sympathy. This I deny. I deny that the I did not give his address. I could not therefore I main body of the population. In that case the rickshaman, the chair-bearer, the coal and reply. I take this opportunity of doing so. Captain Superintendent of Police would have cargo coolie and the host of other daily paid I take this opportunity of telling him that the a busy time. New whisky is, we know, a madworkers, are carning more to day than they did | Unofficial Members of this Council are not the | dening poison. Crimes of violence would inbefore this evil arose. On other hand, it is kind of men he takes them for; and of assur- crease and our quiet midnight streets might an underliable fact that a to-cent piece to-day ling him that I myself have no personal interest come to rival in disgrace the slums of Liverhas not the purchasing power it had then, 'I in, or connection with opium. It so happens pool or Glasgow.' Luckily the Chinese have will not, however, enter upon controversial that I neither smoke it nor eat it. I neither so far not developed a liking for whisky. On matters, but confine myself to one broad aspect | buy it nor sell it. Neither has my voice and | all hands I find confirmation of the statement regarding which I think we can all agree. No vote in this Council been inspired by those who that they prefer brandy and beer. I un amount of theoretical argument can undermine do. I take the trouble to deal with this remote | derstand also that they are taking to stout the exinciple that a stable currency is essential critic, not because I consider him, or any anony. and port wine. But even so I regard to the prosperity of an industrial community; no | mous letter writer, worthy of direct notice, I the prospect with concern. It is consoling, amount of sophistry can upset the fact that a but because I regard his malignant accusation to believe that they will prove less obstreto-cent piece, which at all times is worth the as significant of the uncharitable state of mind perous in conflicts with the police. But tenth of a dollar, is a better medium of exchange | into which ignorant people are liable to be it is grievous to be compelled to consider than one whose value fluctuates daily. There brought by the exaggerations and misrepresent such a prospect at all. Indeed when one retations of the leaders of the extreme section of I flects upon the colossal nightmare of alcoholisms agree on matters of detail or upon side issues, the anti-opium agitators. They are to blame which darkens all our dreams of Western we are unanimous in recognizing the value of a | for home grown misapprehensions such as that | civilization the fear that the evil may spread stable coin. And I assume that no one will Hongkong is "a Hades for immorality," one of Esstward with the growth of commerce and claim that our present coins possess stability. The assertions made by my Manchester corres- industrialism must give every man pause. As to a remedy, I suppose the one which every | pondent. But how much more difficult must | Every man who recognises alcoholism as a honourable man would like to see applied is it become to remove these if insinuations ori- great evil must pray that it will not increase postponed :- " ginating in our midst, such as those made by among the Chinese and will side with me much we may yearn after virtue in the abstract, I " Fairplay," are allowed to pass without contra- hoping that you will not get the anticipated six on this particular occasion it becomes impossible diction or comment. I protest against any lakhs necessary to balance this budget and when the cost is taken into account. For there | newspaper supported by the Colony being used | further that you will be forced to rely less and has been issued from time to time an aggregate | to supply [abricated material for the manniac- less upon this source of revenue, as time goes of over 40 million dollars worth of small | ture of false impressions calculated to dam- on, My objection to your leaning heavily upon coins, silver and copper; though how much is age the Colony's good name. Solicitude it is not based solely on sentiment, though my 'now in existence as money it is impossible to for the Colony's good name is not altege- objection might be none the worse for that. If say: and any scheme of redemption would | ther unconnected with the solitary comment | appears to me to be advisable that the Governtherefore require to anticipate an enormous. which I have to make on the estimates. ment should lean for financial support as lightloss-indeed anything up to four million dol- Before resuming my seat I desire to make ly as possible upon revenue derived from lars; so that this solution passes beyond our at least a passing reference to the sub- alcohol for a prudential if remote reason sugreach. Two years ago I advocated prohibition, liect properly under discussion. This time gested by the interesting fact that when the and rightly so, I think, because I believe it last year I described the budget for 1909 Opium Farm was first started in this Colony, the could have been accomplished then without as a makeshift budget, in allusion to the Colonial Treasurer, after objecting, in vainfriction with Canton. To-day I do not advocate | fact that it was balanced by a windfall, against it, on the ground that it was improper to grobibition, because I think it cannot be That was its outstanding feature. The out- get revenue from vice, resigned. The whirliging of accomplished without such friction. And the standing feature of the present budget is that Time has revenged him and inasmuch as it is interests of Hongkong being so interlaced with it is balanced by a guess. All estimating is the avowed object of the best and most conchose of Canton any act likely to involve dis- i guesswork but usually there is past experience | sistent writers on the opium question to attack sension between the two communities is to be de- to go by. There was nothing to go by in alcoholism once opium is out of the way, perhaps processed. The remedy I advocate now is to have I estimating the yield of the new import duty, | we should not altogether disregard the warning.

minting should be kept in reserve, not as in as used by the Secretary of State. When the Bill to close all public houses forthwith and our former years passed to revenue, but the interest I closing the divans was brought in we were on reserve might properly be appropriated as i preedinot to delay its passage because until readjustment of the burden of taxation would, if the law on that subject had been made known need not, I think, trouble the conscience of you couldn't advertise for tenders and so revenue for alcohol, recur. (Applause). couldn't find out your loss. That was the community no more less than they have why you couldn't ask the Secretary of State already suffered; and in any case the Govern. what his promise meant, and until you found ment, if it felt morally bound to redeem, would I that out from him you could not get on with only require to do so in regard to those actually I'the estimates. These I understood were your in the Colony; for as regards the millions of exquisite reasons for urgency. What has bethem in China the Hongkong Government has I come of them now? The farm has been tenno responsibility, moral or otherwise. They were | dered for; the loss due to closing the divans sold as a commodity just us a merchant sells his ascertained; you have no doubt communicated wares, and the Government never having by it to the Secretary of State. Does he make no promise, implied or otherwise, undertaken to reply? Or have you sought the required inredeem them is no more under an obligation to I formation by letter? If so, it would seem then do so than a merchant is under an obligation to I that there was really no urgency at all. But I receive back merchandise, which has fallen in really think our justifiable curiosity as to the value since he sold it. This, Sir, is the proposal | meaning of the word "substantial" warrants the which I think will meet the difficulty, and, if despatch of a wire. To return to the subject of The minutes of the last meeting were read Government act upon the idea, they will have our needs, not counting the loss on opium. done its duty by providing a healthy currency | Opinions were divided as to the probable yield which it will be within every man's option to I of the new revenue from alcohol. Some said It use; whilst those who elect to continue using I would yield a million; others less than the old coins will have no one but themselves I half that. Compared with the higher guess that of the Government seems moderate enough and then—it exactly makes ends meet Later, in the course of Your Excellency's introductory remarks, it seemed to me that caught the suggestion of a hope that the yield would exceed the estimate and that this source of revenue might in my case ultimately be relied upon to increase. I confess I did not like the sound of that. I view with concern the possibility. If this Colony pays more than six toxicating drinks. He had heard the relakhs of duty on intoxicating liquors consumed in it, the inference will be irresistible that the Chinese are taking to drink. The number of Mr. Murray Stewart referred at the outset to | European residents in the Colony shows no | withheld in one form they would be obtained, the 'opium habit has frequently been study of the question neither the wilful blindavitable shortsightedness of the bigot. Nearly all the anti-opium writers appear 'to' assume that the evil of over-indulgence in it. derives from the opium itself, in some way special to this particular stimulant, instead victim. That is where opinion divides on this question. If you attribute vice to weakness of character who will think that the removal of one form of temptation will inevitably ·lead

receive, some fine day, telegraphic instructions who adopted by the Council im-

present and approaching troubles over the by that time we were largely dependent upon

Mr. Wel Yuk agreed with Mr. Murray Stewart that the Clock Tower ought to be allowed to remain where it is.

Dr. Ho Kai did not believe that the Chinese would take to strong drink because the opium divans would be closed. The opium evil was doomed (hear, hear). He referred also to the questions of the incidence of the military contribution and subsidiary coinage. He was in agreement with Mr. Osborne's views on the latter subject, because he did notbelieve China would reform her currency within a reasonable

Tee Colonial Treasurer, the Director of

Public Works and the Colonial Secretary also addressed the Council. His Excellency the Governor dealing with the opium question and the "substantial contribution promised to which reference had been made by Mr. Hewett and Mr. Murray Stewart, said that as soon as he knew the result of the tender for the Farm he telegraphed to the Secretary of State but had as yet received no reply. He admitted that the estimate of the revenue likely to be derived from the liquor duties was largely guesswork, but they had drawn on the figures supplied by Singapore. He remarked that he anticipated it was not improbable that the abolition of the opium traffic might lead the Chinese to indulge in inmarks of Dr. Ho Kai with pleasure, but he I followed history which showed that all nations were addicted to stimulants and if they were in another. He dwelt on the small percentage United Kingdom, the percentage being about Hongkong whereas it was about 23 per cent, of that of the United Kingdom. Proceeding to deal with the charge that the P. W. D. estimates were larger than orginally framed, he said that was in accordance with his former experience. He explained that the increased cost in most cases was due to alterations on the plans made by the consulting engineers at home. The subject of a witeless station on the island was under consideration. Regarding the military contribution he remarked that he hoped soon to have information to communicate on the subject of the constitution of the commission appointed by the | Secretary of State. His Excellency did no think it was necessary to have a local committee subsidiary coinage, he said that three years ago he had suggested the idea of having a new coloage, when he was in England, and he had discussed the matter with Mr. Murray Stewart, but he thought it required still further con-'sideration. His Excellency also referred to the subject of miscellaneous services, the erection of beacons, etc. His Excellency went on to endorse Mr. Murray Stewart's remarks with regard to the publication of inaccurate information in the newspapers of the Colony The Government welcomed intelligent and wellmeant criticism and extended an inviatiton to the press to ascertain the facts in all cases before they dealt with matters affecting the Go-

vernment of the Colony. The Bill was then read a second time and referred to the Finance Committee.

LIQUORS ORDINANCE. The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Liquors Ordinance, 1909,

The Colonial Secretary seconded. "The Bill was read a second time." The Attorney General-moved the suspension of the standing rules and orders.

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The Bill was then considered in Committee read a third time and passed.

reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Law relating to Trade Marks. The Colonial Secretary seconded. Adopted STEAM BOILERS AND PRIME MOVERS.

The Attorney General moved the second

On the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to provide for the periodical Inspection of Steam. Bollers and Prime Movers, was passed. WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' PENSIONS.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Ordinance, 1908, Adopted

PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND GIRLS. The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1897, as amended by the Protection of Women and Girls Amendment Ordinance, 1905. Agreed

RECREATION GROUNDS RESERVATION. The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to provide for the Reservation of certain lands in Victoria, in the Peak District, and in Kowloon as Recreation Grounds, and to provide for Regulations as to the use thereof. The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the

PUBLIC PLACES REGULATION. The second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Public Places Regulation Ordinance, 1870, was passed on the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary.

Bill was read a second time.

CHINESE EXTRADITION. The Attorney General moved the second. reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The motion was agreed to.

POSTPONEMENT. The consideration of the following Bills was August25,093,000

this Colony.

Licences Amendment Ordinance, 1902.

Roman Catholic Church." ADJOURNMENT.

. The Council adjourned until Thursday, the

FINANCE COMMITTEE. "A meeting of the Finance Committee was shave from destruction in some great was-when I held immediately after the meeting of Council, the voice of the doctors and the prescher | the Colonial Secretary presiding. It was | previous month. The prices of eighteen articles | returned a verdict of guilty, prisoner was senious will be listened to. In such a case, we might agreed to recommend that the following votes rose, and those of twenty fell, all the others | tenced to three years | imprisonment with Bard.

TYPEWRITER. A sum of one hundred and sixty-five dollars in aid of the vote, Botanical and Forestry Department, Other Charges, Typewriter.

AUDIT CLERK. A sum of two hundred and fifty dollars in aid of the vote. Audit Department, Personal Emoluments, temperary European clerk. NEW TERRITORIES.

A sum of one bundred dollars in aid of the vote, Treasury, Treasurer's Office, Personal Emoluments, New Territories, allowance to one additional police sergeant as supervisor of revenue collection.

A sum of five thousand seven hundred dollars in aid of the vote. Police and Prison Departments, A .- Police, Other Charges for the following items:-

Burial of destitute dead\$ 200 Light 1,500 Passages and bonuses in lieu of passages 4,000 Total......\$5,700

SUBSISTENCE OF PRISONERS. A sum of one thousand one hundred dollars in aid of the vote, Police and Prison Departments, C .- Prison, other charges, subsistence of prisoner.

This was all the business.

PRBNCH MAIL DAMAGED. DETAINED AT SURZ.

Mr. P. de Champmorin, local agent of the Messageries Maritimes, courteously informs I'us that the Company's mail boat Ernest Simons, on her outward voyage to China. sustained damage on passing Suez Canal, and

As soon as further information is obtained especially as regards her probable date of arrival at this port, it will be available for publi-

JAPANESE BUSINESS REVIVAL

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

The Mainichi published last week a series of articles setting forth a number of facts indicating the steady approach of a revival of business activity in Japan. The journal points to the raising of the bank rate of the Bank of Germany [the Bank of England rate has since also been raised], the high gold bullion quotation of the Bank of Eugland, which stands at 77s, 11d, per ounce, and the efforts of both Germany and Great Britain to prevent gold from following out of their countries, as showing that financial activity is appearing again in Europe. It also points out that, according to the latest official returns, the ratios of the prices of twenty-two leading commodities at London. of thirty-nine at New York, and of thirty-seven at Paris during the first eight months of this year were as follows:--

	London.	New York.	Par
January	114.5	128.8	111
February		128,9	111
March		127.8	111
April		128.3	. 114
May		129,0	115
June		131,4.	115
July		130.6	115
From the above	-	that the pr	ices

commodities are gradually rising in the principal countries abroad. This state of affairs i bound to influence the financial position in Japan, which is always affected for better or worse by the conditions abroad. The Mainick also draws attention to the fact that at Osaka the Japanese commercial centre, the increase in the Bank deposits and the decrease in the Bank advances, reached their greatest in July and April of this year, respectively, since when the tendency has been to a normal level. believed, the Mainicki adds, that the bankers will soon be relieved of their superabundance of cash. The following table is given by the journal as strengthening the belief that a period of financial activity is drawing near :--

+ Increase or Amount -decrease Average of Bills as compared amount cleared, with last year, of Bill. Y1,000 Y1,000 Jan.101,664 - 17,465 ~ 7,753 + 14,503

March142,590 April131,281 +13,455 + 30,104 + 27,821 August 135,109 十 23,067 It will be noted that, with the exception of

the first two months, the amount cleared has uniformly shown an increase over the corresponding period of last year. The average amount of the bills, which indicates the increase or decrease of credit, also shows a very satisfactory increase. As to the movement of merchandise, which necessarily reflects the activity or the reverse of business, the Mainichi publishes the following table, which shows the stocks in the five principal warehouses at Osaka:-

The Proportion of merchandise leaving to Merchandise (The goods received are remaining at the end of each month, . taken, as

January......27,051,000 February22,386,000 April23,659,000 1,020

Second reading of the Bill entitled An Or- imported during last year amounted to only modities at Tokio during lest month showed a articles and 5700 in money.

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-ARRIVAL-OF-PRINGB-SHUN NAVAL COMMISSIONERS (EN) HONGKONG

The salute fired on board H.M.S. Tamar this morning announced the arrival in the Colony of H.I.H. Prince Shun Pul-lan, who is accompanied by Admiral Sah Chen-ping, on a special mission of inquiry into the foreign. naval systems. Prince Shun and suite came from Shanghai by the German mail Zustsow, which put into shelter at Junk Bay yesterday to avoid the typhoon. The Lusison fared excellently in her position of safety and her passengers were never inconvenienced by the tediousness of twenty-four hours' delay through stress of

About noon to-day the Prince landed and was accorded the usual complimentary salute. All the British and foreign warships in port, including H.M.S. Kent in the naval camber, were dressed to-day in honour of the Prince. His Imperial Highness received several Chinese deputations in the course of the day. Admiral Li, who came down from Canton expressly to meet the Prince, also called on " His Highness as did the Provincial officials deputed by Viceroy Yuan Han Shun to proceed to dongkong for the purpose,

The Naval Commissioners resume their journey for Europe to-morrow. AT BHANGHAL

From the Shanghai Times, of 15th inst., we

take the following :-

A large-corcourse of representative Chinese. gathered at the railway-station yesterday afternoon to welcome Prince Tsai Hsun and Admiral Sah Chen-ping, who arrived at five o'clock by special train from Nanking. The depot enclosure was decorated with Chinese and foreign flags, and 30 Pao-shan police and, 32 soldiers were present as a guard of honour. The party was welcomed by the Shanghai Taotai and a large number of other prominent officials of the Imperial government, and after a brief visit in His Highness. special car, the visitors were conducted to the carriages in waiting and driven to the Klangnan Amenal. To-day they will go to the Bureau of Foreign Affairs where they will make their headquarters during the few days they are to, pass in Shanghai. A squad of 20 Sikh lancers, under Sub-Inspector Spottiswoode,

His Highness and Admiral Sah have just completed an inspection tour of the China coast ports in search of suitable mayal bases for the proposed Chinese navy, and will sail on Saturday next, per s.s. Luctsow, for Europe one

acted as escort for the party through the Settle-

further business connected with China's navy. Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, formerly Chinese Minister at Washington, accompanied the Prince as his chief secretary. Among those who accompanied Prince Tsai Hsun on the train was H. R. Yang Ching, formerly Chinese Minister to Germany. The cruiser Hallung arrived at Nanking this morning and immediately proceeded to Woosung where it will transfer Prince Tsai Hsun's baggage to the mail steamer on arrival.

· His Highness passed yesterday morning at the residence of Admiral Sha in the Kiangnan Arsenal where he received many local officials who called to pay their respects. Among those who called were Mr. Matsuoka, the recentlyarrived Japanese Acting Consul-General. In the alternoon His Highness came for a short time to the Bureau of Foreign Affairs and also !! paid return calls upon Sheng Kung-pao, Tsen Kung-pao and others.

The party, which consists of His Highness, Admiral Sab. Sir Chentung Liang Cheng. Mesers. Chao Feng, Chang and ten other attachés, leaves this afternoon by private tenders from the Arsenal to proceed to the s.s. Lucinow, on which cabins have been engaged. The party will disembark at Genoa and proceed direct to London. Visits will then be paid to Parls, Rome, Vienna, Berlin and St. Petersburg in the order named. The return journey will be made via Siberia and His Highness expects to reach Peking about the middle of January. In March he will resume his travels and visit

Japan and America. In an interview with a representative of this paper His Highness stated that the object of his trip abroad was not to purchase ships but to study naval matters in a general way during the short time allowed for the purposes. His Highness is a young man, of quick intelligence, alort and interested in his duties. 'He looks forward with keenness to his journey to foreign lands.

ALLEGED PORGERY OF BILLS OF EXCHANGE.

PRISONER WAS ARRESTED ON ROOF OF

At the Criminal Sessions, last Wednesday. Mr. Justice Gampertz (Acting Chief Justice) on the Bench, Tam Pak, alias Tam Shui Nam, was charged with the alleged forgery of two Bills of Exchange for the sums of \$1,265 and \$100, on the Deutsch-Asiatische Bank and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, respectively, and the attering of same on the 3rd lune last. The Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C., Attorney-General, appeared for the

entered a plea of not guilty. The following were the jury empanelled :--Messis, C. E. Warren (foreman), C. Makeham, Tong Tee Sau, B. K. Mehte, J. Oruikshank, J. that received. E. Danielsen and E. A. G. May.

Crown. The prisoner was undelended and

The Attorney-General said that the long indictment against the prisoner which had been read out to the jury resolved itself into two simple charges—that of forging and uttering two bills of exchange for the sums of \$1,265 and \$100 on the Deutsch-Asiatische Bank and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, respectively. On the 18th September last, the Chung Shun Wo firm, doing business as Californian merchants at 302, Des Vœnx Road Central, received a letter from America containing two second Bills of From the above it will be seen that the quantity | Exchange. The manager of the firm chopped Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordi- of merchandise lying idle in the warehouses | the bills with the firm's chop and presented nance to authorize the Construction and Main. was largest in June, since when it has been | them at the respective banks. Both the banks tenance of a Harbour of Refuge upon and over | decreasing. This decrease and the increase of | refused to honour the Bills and returned the certain portions of the Sea Bed and Foreshore | the merchandise leaving the warehouses is an | Bills to the manager, who later discovered that situated upon the Harbour frontage at Talkok- indication of returning commercial activity, they were duplicates of the first Bills of Extsui, Mongkoktsui, and Yaumati, Kowloon, in The Mainicht also points out that whereas, change, The handwriting was identified as according to official returns, the foreign loans, being that of prisoner, who was the son of the assistant manager of the firm. Prisoner form." dinance to amend the Tramway Ordinance, Y52,050,000, the amount received from this erly (in April last) lived in prosecutor's shop. source during the first nine months of this year. The signature on the bills was identified as Second reading of the Bill entitled An Or- or about to be received, reaches Y114,783,000. | that of the assistant manager's son (prisoner). dinance to amend the Liquor Licences Ordin. The fact that Japanese enterprises have dis- In one case, prisoner signed the firm's name ance, 1898, and the Liquor Licences Extension posed of about Y170,000,000 of foreign funds and his own name, and he another he signed Ordinance, 1908, and to repeal the Liquor during a year and a half shows that the con- only his own name, but in both cases he used dition of business is becoming healthy. In a forged chop to represent the one belonging to Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance addition to the above, about ¥24,795,000 of the firm. Prisoner took the letter containing to set apart certain Crown Land to be used as | business debeniures have been issued at | the Bills of Exchange from a coolin, saying a burial ground for persons professing the home since January. This is a very small it belonged to him. Prisoner had no rela-Christian Religion, other than members of the figure as compared with the Y114,000,000 lives in America and had no bank account to of foreign money imported during the same his credit except what pocket money he reperiod, but the fact that each issue was largely | celved. He was arrested by a European policeever subscribed indicates that public confidence sergeant on the roof of a hopse at Wanchal and in commercial enterprises is heing restored. I's woman who lived there attempted to obstruct Furthermore, it is learned from the Bank of the Police in their work of arresting prisoner. Japan's report that the average price of come! In the house were found newly-purchased rise of 12 per cent, as compared with the Rvidence was called and the fary having

CANION DAY BY DAY.

MACAO'S DELIMITATION

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 15th October.

It is learnt that, during the last few days, neveral confidential telegraphic despatches have been exchanged between the Oanton Viceroy, H.E. Yuan, and the Poking Authorities in the matter of the Macao delimitation question. The Viceroy, in the despatches, reported the state of agitation among the people and he has In return received instructions from the Grand Council to take precautionary steps to prevent the occurrence of any disturbance.

Telegraphic circular, despatches, signed by Yung Pang Tsoung and Loung Fung Ming and others of the Heung Shan district have been forwarded to Peking to the Prince Regent, the Ministers of the Grand Council, the members of the Waiwupu and the Ministry of Internal Affairs, &c., impressing upon them the importance of the solution of the Macao Delimitation question and urging them to Instruct the Canton Viceroy Yuan and the Delimitation Commissioner, H.E. Ko Yu Him, to stronuously protest against the Portuguese claims in order to appeare the minds of the people.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

On receipt of a telegram from the Ministry of Posts and Communications at Peking to the. effect that Sir Chen Tung Lieng Cheng, president of the Caston-Hankow Railway Company at Canton; has been appointed to accompany the Naval Commissioner Prince Shou Puring on a visit to foreign countries for the purpose of studying naval matters, the Canton-Hankow Railway Company has convened a mass meeting of shareholders to take place on the 1st day of the 10th moon (13th November next) for the purpose of electing a president to fill the position vacated by Sir Chen Tung and also for the appointment of a vice-president to relieve Mr. Lo Po Shun, who has on several occasions tendered his resignation from the service of the Company.

DELIBERATIVE COUNCIL.

On the 14th instant the Canton Provincial Deliberative Council was formally opened, and on that day from among those members nominated to be committeemen representing the different districts of the whole province, Mr. Yick Hok Tsing was elected to be chairman of the committee of the Council. That gentleman secured fifty-three votes, being the highest number recorded.

ANTI-OPIUM CAMPAIGN.

Yesterday a large quantity of opium pipes and other oplum smoking articles fully two big basketful, which were seized during the last two months, was taken out and burnt in the presence of the Nambol Magistrate in his

On the 13th instant the police raided an opium den in Siu Sun Kai street where they arrested six men smoking opium without the necessary wooden board licences, and also took away from them several sets of opium smoking appliances.

A-NEW ROAD.

Contractors will soon be invited to tender for the work of building a broad road from Shong Moon Tal Street, inside the city, direct to the new bund. Many buildings on the side of this proposed road have to be pulled down and demolished to make room for it. The Tanta for the Davelopment of Native Industries has deputed a weiyuan to negotiate for purchase of the grounds and shops required. This project will take at least one year to complete. As this proposed road lies in the most congested quarter of the city, work can only be carried on at night. When this road is complete, horse carriages and rickshas will run for traffic. so that great convenience will be afforded to the

16th October.

PRISONER'S DASH FOR FREEDOM. On the 14th instant a mutiny broke out in the prison of the Kwei Shin district and as a result of the outbreak thirty prisoners effected their escape [when the Magistrate was absent on official business.

Yasterday there was an outbreak of fire in the Southern suburb at the new bund; one building was completely gutted; four men were injused.

NEW JUDGE.

Yesterday alternoon the newly appointed Capton Provincial Judge, Chiu Pun Yin, took over the scaloloffice from Chan Mong Tsang. who has been ordered to resume charge of office as Taotsi for the Development of Native In-

RAILWAY ACCIDENT. At 11 a.m. on the 15th instant a train pro-

ceeding to Sai Chuen from Wongsha knocked

down a man of about seventy years of age.

The poor man sustained severe injuries to his hands and legs, but not of a very serious character. He is now under medical treatment by the Cauton Red Cross Society. GOVERNMENT BANK.

Yesterday H.E. Viceroy Yuan Shu Hsun proceeded to the Canton Government Bank, to personally audit the accounts. PRINCE SHUN PUI-LAP.

As the Naval Commissioner, Prince Shun Pai-lap, will, in the course of a few days, arrive at' Hongkong'en route to study the naval systems in foreign countries, the Viceroy of Canton, H.E. Yuan Shu Hsun, has deputed expectant prefect Shai Fong and expectant magistrate Ngai Tso Pui to proceed to Hongkong to await the Prince's arrival there and to convey to him His Excellency's respects. The Canton Tartar General has also deputed an official to Hongkong for the same purpose.

18th October. CENSUS OF CANTON CITY.

The local officials are desirous of taking a correct coosus of the population of Canton; the Taotai of Constabulary has been instructed to make arrangements accordingly.

CHIMESE NEW YEAR.

B.R. Viceroy Yuan has received a despatch from Peking with instructions that the official seals of all official yamous should be closed for the transaction of public business on the 20th day of the 12th moon till the 19th day of the 1st moon next for the Chinese new year holidays. PRISCHERS-RECAPTURED,

With reference to the mutinous outbreak in the prison of the Kwei Skin district, when thirty prisoners effected their escape during the absence of the magistrate, if report has now reached Canton stating that two ve. of these prisoners have been recaptured by the local soldiers.

OPIUM RAID.

On information received the Namhoi Magistrate sent a number of sunners to the Ngan dens. COMMISSIONER KO.

The Chiacsa Delimitation Commissioner. H.R. Ko Yn Him, fest here on Saturday, the With instant, for Hongkong.

PRINCE SHUM PULLAP. Maral Commissioner, Prince Shun Pullip, for yessels will be opened.

and suite left Shanghai on the 16th instant and are due to arrive at Hongkong on the 10th The gentry have now sent a delegation of four members, Mr. Leung Siu Shan, Mr. Wong Sun Ting, Mr. Tang Yuk Sang and Mr. Ho Tsr Fung, to proceed to Hongkong to await the Prince's arrival there.

THE NAVAL COMMISSIONERS. During their visit to Canton last month, the two Naval Commissioners, Prince Shun Pui-lan and Admiral Sah Chen Ping, held an examination of the students of the Whampon Naval College. Three of the students were selected and appointed by the Commissioners to accompany them on a tour to foreign countries to study inval matters. After the return of the Commissioners to China, the students will remain in England, where they will complete their course of naval studies.

ADMIRAL LI CHUN. A rumour is current in official circles here that the present Admiral of the Kwangtung

Navy, Admiral Ll Chun, will probably be appointed Governor of the province of Shantung. NEW CONSUL GENERAL.

On the 16th inst., H.E. Viceroy Yuan received the new British Consul-General, Mr. J. W. Jamieson, at Canton.

"FANTAN" TO BE SUPPRESSED ... Suggestions have been made on several occasions to suppress the game of "Fantan" in the province of Kwangtung, but so far no definite steps have; been taken to carry them out. H. E. Yuan Sod Heun has now determined to put a stop to the practice, once and for all and has proposed to take action from the itsi day of the 10th moon, when all small gambling-houses will be stopped and the numbar of the large ones limited to fifty, which will in time be entirely closed as soon as suffi-

loss of revenue. GOVERNMENT RETRENCHMENT. -

With a view to reducing Government expenditure. H.E. Viceroy Yuan has given orders to reduce the staff in several official departments and also to reduce the salaries of several officials. His Excellency has proposed to abolish the present Provincial College of Modern Languages, the students of which will be admitted to the Canton High Provincial College to complete their studies.

20th October.

MACAO DELIMITATION QUESTION. The people of the Heungshan district have forwarded a joint telegram to Peking to the address of the Grand Councillor, H.E. Tai Hung Tze, H.E. Liang Tan You, president of the Waiwupu, H.E. Tang Shao i and other high Cantonese officials in Peking earnestly requesting them not to fail in offering strong opposition against the Portuguese in the matter of the Macao Delimitation question. In the message very strong expressions were employed to urge these officials to a recognition of the repre-

21st October.

Day(before yesterday a number of the leading members of the gentry of the Heungshad dis- by Inspector Mears at Kiukinng, the Orown trict, about a hundred in all, proceeded in a Advocate, who arrived here recently from body to Canton and called on the Viceroy, H E. Vicerov's vamen where, in the course of conversation, they earnestly begged the Vicerov not to yield to the pressure of the Portuguese claims in the Macao delimitation question and sought to impress upon him the necessity of not failing to devise means whereby to secure the restoration to China of the territories that Portuguese. The deputation had a conversa- tion. The opinion, however, is expressed over an hour. They then withdraw.

THE ADVENT OF WINTER. The Viceroy has issued a notification to inform the public that winter hats should be worm from the 9th day of this moon.

THE COOLIE TRAFFIC.

TRADE BETWEEN SWATOW AND SINGAPORT

In his report on the trade of Swatow in 1901 Consul Hausser, writing of emigration and shipping, says the number of emigrants leaving the port was 117.851. During the first quarter of the year the figures were about normal, but the returns for the second and third quarter showed a marked decrease as compared with the figures for the corresponding quarters of 1907, same 30,000 fewer emigrants having left the part during the six months April to Septem-This may be accounted for partly by the excellent rice harvests throughout the district. and partly by the increase in passage rates

consequent on the withdrawal of the Ispanese company from the competition with the North German Lloyd steamers on the Bangkok line. Though these figures show a considerable falling-off, they yet represent an average year. Of course 1907 exceptional, owing to the keen petition on the Swatow-Bangkok line, which tended to depress emigration on the other lines to some extent.

Trade in the Straits Settlements continued to be very bad in 1908, and many labourers there were thrown out of employment, whilst the heavy rains and typhoon in the Swatow district probably provided employment for many who would otherwise have emigrated. When the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Co. withdrew from the coolie-carrying trade with Bangkok, the whole emigration business of the port was left practically in the hands of the North German Lloyd, The only other vessels competing (on the Singapore line Tule, only) during the year were, the steamers of the Wee Bin and other companies running under the British flag to Singapore, the Straits Settlements and Rangoon. Starting from Amoy, they call at Swatow to fill up with passengers and cargo and though very popular boats with excellent accommodation for all classes of Chipess seldom obtain more than 300 or 400 passengers from Swatow, but carry considerable when it fell to 2s. 9d. Since that period

quantities of cargo. MEETING A MONOPOLY. To meet the monopoly thus established by the North German Lloyd, a company with a capital of 3,000,000 ticals was promoted by Chinese and Siamese merchants in Bangkok to run steamers from Swatow, to Bangkok and the Straits. To enable the company to withstand the competition of the North German Lloyd, it is intended that all coolies travelling by the company's steamers shall be guaranteed employment on arrivel at Bangkok, whilst those arriving by other lines are to be boycotted. The scheme has been warmly taken up by native merchants; and a successful start has been made in the early part of this year with six chartered vessels. Messes: Jardiuc, Matheson and Co. act as agents for the company at Swatow. 'Another line, the Eastern Shipping Co., Ltd., of Penang, is cuoning a monthly chartered vessel Kong merket-place and scaled up four opium | from Amoy via Swatow to Singapore, Penang and Ringoon, calling at Swatow about once a

how expected that the work will be completed ! From the Shashai Taotai informing them that by she and of next month, when a free passage were valued at £8,807, 00, and those for the Commander of the Nagasaki fortr, represented.

month.

THE ANTI-BRITISH BOYCOTTS

SETTLEMENT IN HONAN.

IN CHINA.

Peking, 27th September. Reports from Honan state that the boycott which for some time prevented the Pekin Syndicate from selling their own coal retail within the province has been entirely suppressed, and that the arrangement made by Sir John Jordan and the Wai-wu-pu, whereby the syndicate would sell in quantities of not less than Ico tons, has been effective and has worked to the satisfaction of the Chipese and of the

syndicate. ' SITUATION AT KIUKIANG.

There is no reason to doubt that the boycott. of British shipping at Kiukiang will also be stopped. There is much difficulty in dealing with the question, and Sir I. fordan has been untiring in his efforts to induce the Chinese Government to suppress the movement. The Chinese declare that the boycott will continue so long as the British Inspector of Police

remains at Kiukiang. In deference to pressure from the Wal-wu-pu, the Governor of the province has issued a proclamation forbidding the boycott, and the British Consul regards the proclamation as most satisfactory. While the losses of British shipping companies are considerable, it is interesting to remember that the China Merchants Company pool with them so that the Chinese are wantonly punishing themselves as well as foreign companies.

🕛 Shanghai, Sept. 23. In response to Consular representations, the Shanghai Taotai has issued a proclamation to the Chinese merchants here exharting them not cient money can be raised to make good the British vessels trading with that place. Fresh instructions of the strictest nature have been telegraphed from Peking to the high officials brycott must stop, but the success of this intervention is regarded here as problematical. unless the British Government take up a strong

The general impression in Shanghai and Kiukiang is that, while, in view of the fact that the inquiry into the alteged manslaughter of a · Chinaman by Inspector Mears at Kiukiang was held in secret, there might be a case for a rehearing, the boycott is intolerable because inpocent parties, who have not the slightest connection with the quarrel in question, are suffering. It is estimated that one steamship line alone is losing upwards of \$1,000 a day. The stoppage of the boycott and full compensation for all tosses are declared here to be essential preliminaries to any question of negotiations, as the boycott mania threatens to spread, and it is held to be absolutely necessary to make a striking example.

Peking, Sept. 23. .With reference to the boycott of British steamers on the Yang-tsze-kiang arising out of the alleged manslaughter of a Chinaman Shanghai, holds that it is impossible to Yuan Shu Hsun. They were received in the re-open the case of laspector Mears in the Supreme Court, and the British Legation here consequently considers that it now for the Chinese to suppress the boycott. The Chinese, on their side, maintain that they have done their utmost to do so and request the removal of Inspector Mears, whom, they declare, thei people dislike. The British auare alleged to have been encroached upon by the | thorities are unable to comply with this suggestion with the Viceroy which lasted considerably I high Chinese quarters that it will be difficult to settle the matter satisfactorily so long as Inspector Mears remains at Kiukiang. - Times.

FUTURE OF RUBBBR.

PROSPECTUS ESTIMATES OF PROFITS.

Rubber appears to be as provocative of argu ment as it is conducive to money making jus now, says the Financial Times of September 9. Since our article of Friday last on the shortage of the Para supplies and the continued high price of the commodity, a butch of correspond ence has reached us questioning the basis o profits fixed in some recent prospectuses. Or correspondent points out that, whilst formes it was customary to estimate profits on the basis of 2s, 6d, per lb,-the standard recent has been 44, per lb. net, and even 45, per gross. The writer contends that the present shortage of the commodity, will readjust itself under the law of demand and supply, but does not think that a return to the former normal prices will occur for some years; in fact, unti

the plantation companies further develop. From inquiries, however, made in Mincipi Lane, which is the chief market both for deal ing in the raw article landlin the shares plantation companies, it appears that 4s. per b. is a very conservative estimate for future plantation profits, having regard to the present prospects of the industry. It is true that in June last and quite recently prospectuses were issued basing profits at 2s. 6d. per lb, and less, but this is exceptional: for, as far back as 1906, we find the Highlands and Lowlands Para Rubber Co. calculating its future profits at 5s. per lb. This company's products certainly always obtain the very highest prices ruling, but, at the same time, profits on other properties not so highly cultivated were estimated at 3s. 4d. per lb. and others at much less. The natural conclusion is that estimates are based on the conditions of the individual properties and that there is no general

PROBABLE COURSE OF PRICES.

The more important question is what is likely to be the future course of rubber prices? Prior to the existing boom the price of Para rubber averaged 35. 4d. per lb.-that is from 1886 to 1907-the high-water mark being in 1906, when it touched 5s 3d. As is well-known. the lowest price was recorded early in 1908. has gradually risen, with occasional fluctuations to the present abnormal quotation of Es, per lb. There is no evidence of any events likely to take place tending to lower the price until the plantation returns in some measure seriously compete with Para supplies. which will not be for years to come, even at the present rapid rate of production. The collection of the wild rubber, universally known as Para-a product of Frazil-is a bazardous procedure, fraught with heavy loss of life and incredible hardships, while the scanty labour supply, for these reasons, is liable to diminish rather than to increase, until the Brazilian Government seriously takes up the question of transport. Brokers in the commodity inform us that they can see no present evidence that the lower prices ruling in past years will be again reached. Whilst Eastern planters can it is true, market rubber at a cost of se. per lb. on the other hand, in Brazil, every lb. costs about roughly 3s. to collect.

BRAZILIAN PRODUCTION NOT STIMULATED It is evident, in short, that the present bigh

£5,752,494. yet that the quantity experted for both periods was practically equal-that is, 22,000 tons in round figures. It is clear, therefore, that all the indications point to the prices of rubber being maintained in future at a much higher average rate than in the past.

Meantime all the production justimates of

the plantation companies are being exceeded, but, nevertheless, the current prices obtained for the atticle are beyond the wildest dreams of the Eastern pioneer promoters. There are however, many in the business who would like to see the price down to 4s. or 5s; but they admit they are not sanguine of this consummation. The stimulation to increased production would then be a much larger consumption owing to the new uses to which the commodity could be put. It must be remembered that a very large proportion of the inferior grades is sold, at 4s, or 5s, both from the plantations and from wild sources, and even the price of the best brands were to recede to 28, 6d. per lb. there would still be good profits for the planters, though in all probability a still smaller supply of wild rubber. Meantime consumption increases on the present basis of suppli, r, and there is no doubt that whether estimates are based on optimistic lines or not the outlook for plantation rubber is exceedingly promising.

RUBBER SHARE VALUES.

VIEWS OF INVESTOR REGARDING THE MARKET.

Writing to the Financier under date Septema ber 6, a correspondent says :---The average Englishman is no financier; he to yield to the pressure of the promoters of the gets his daily paper and reads, Continued that a strong North-East monsoon will break boycott of British steamers at Kinking and activity in subber shares. It is enough; he is

not to exercise unfair discrimination against | catried away. "He promptly goes and buys tubber shares at top prices, and lias no one but himself to blame when a few days later he finds on a reaction his shares have had a consideralong the Yang-tize informing them that the lable drop. These punters-for such they are -then probably go and sell their lately acquired boldings to let the shrewd investor unce more in oh the ground floor.

And it is well for some of us that these things happen. The price of raw rubbers may rise and fall but the dividends of well managed rubper companies will stead by rise for many years to come, and the value of the shares will keep pace with the tising dividends. This is as certain as anything can commercially be.

But, are rubber shares highly priced as they now stand? and are the prospects of the future. fairly discounted at the present level of share values? Well, take the Linggi Co. On May 18, their shares stood at 21st 61, xd, and they are to be bought to-day (nearly three months later at 225. 6d. The dividend for 1908 was 60 per cent. on an average selling price of rubber, 45. 21d. and the result was obtained from little more than 70,000 trees. They have, excluding the Kamuoing property, some 200,000 trees 31 to 6 years old, i.e., just about coming into bearing, and another 177,000 trees 21 to 31 years old, with

a further 200,700 trees 21 years and under. Add to this that they retain a half interest in Kamnnings, for the development of which they have not got to pay one punny. On the contrary, they received some £15,000 from the Kamunings, which they can use for the further development of their 4,000 odd reserve acreage; they have harvested a crop in seven months equal to their whole crop for the year 1908, and ate selling the crop shillings, above last year's prices. I think then, as far as this company's shares are concerned, they are standing at tens of shillings below their intrinsic merit.

BERTAM CO. Among the companies whose shares stand at high prices Linggi is no exceptional case; low-priced share. On May 18; these shares stood at 27s, and to-day they are to be had under this figure. They are just about to become a big producing company; their crop for this year will probably reach, too,oon lbs. Are their shares over-priced? Let us compare them with Kamunings, the prospects of which company are reflected by the shares standing at about 150 per coot, premium, arrivals amount to 11,0'4 bales, unsold stock notwithstanding the fact that the company has only just been started. Bertams have pearly two and a-half times the total acreage of Kamunings, have nearly one thousand more acres planted with rubber, with a further 700 acres ready for planting; the official (under estimate for subber for the current year it 80,000 lbs., against 55,000 lbs. for Kamunings while the latter have an added revenue from tin equivalent to, say, the profit on 20,000 lbs. of rubber. On the whole, the present revenues of the two estates are somewhat on a par, but Bertams have 112,642 trees 34 years old and 44,679 older trees, which compares more than favourably with Kamunings. Both companies have sufficient liquid assets to bring three to four thousand acres into bearing, so, taking Bertam's larger reserve acreage and planted area, with its lesser capital-£175,000, agains! £200,000-no one can say that Bertum at little over 25 per cent, above par are anything but under-priced, while Kamunings stand at 150 per cent. over pir, and are, in the opinion of everyone, who knows anything about rubber, cheap shares at that,

SHELFORDS AND PERAKS.

Shelfords and Peraks are, in my opinion, two more under-priced shires. The latter company's crop for the current year is working out at three times last year's crop, and, with the better prices for tubber, it needs no mathematician to foretell that, as they declared a to per cent, dividend on last year's working, they should declare a dividend well over 30 per cent. for the current year while Shelfords are without doubt, at their present price of under 30s. the cheapest share offering in the market. Golcondas, Java Plantations, Damansaras and Kuala Lumpurs are also shares which one day the public will sigh over because they did not

But I think I have said enough to show that share values are not inflated, and when it is considered that those best able to judge the future of the raw rubber market -- buyers, sellers and manufacturers alike-make no secret that, in their opinion, the present generation is not likely to see the price of raw rubber fall below a figure at which plantation subber companies can make a hundsome profit, the genuine investor has nothing to fear and much to be thankful for, not the least of which is the constant reactions which give him the opportualty to get in at low prices,

ON the 27th ultimo the remains of the Russian prisoners of war who died during their detention in Japan were reinterred at Ioasa, Nagasakl. The remains had been collected from various places. Most of the deceased having been naval men, the Japanese Navy Department specially dispatched the croiser Isumi to take part in the burial ceremony. Admiral | Salto, Minister of the Navy, and Admiral Togo THE operation for clearing the entrance to the price has not stimplated South American pro- sent beautiful wreaths, which were taken to harbour of Port Anbur of sunken vossels and duction; in fact, a recent dispatch on the Nagasaki by Commander Kimura, Aide de other obstacles are progressing apace, and it is foreign trade of Braz I states that while the . Comp to the Minister of Navy, and who was exports for the six months to goth June last present at the ceremony. Colonsi Kanchira,

DESTAUCTION OF THE "SIR-JOHN JACKSON."

17 BODIES DISCOVERED ON BOARD:

residents of Batticalon for on those days three

Kear-Admiral Slade. The first business to be attended to was the abating of the nuisance of the s.s. Sir John Jackson. It was possible to destroy her by using the big guns of the men-of-war but the cost of so doing would have been enormous, amounting to about R30,000-so it was decided to blow holes in her bottom; accordingly divers went Jown on the Friday who laid the charges of gun cotton which were exploded by means of a cable laid between the Proserbine and the Sir John Jackson. 😘

OVER 800 LHS OF GUNCOTTON WERE USED AND 8 HOLES WERE BLOWN IN HER, 4 on the port and 4 on the starboard side. The smell was frightful for those engaged in the operations and was almost overpowering to the divers. It was described by one of the captains who went near but not on the Sir John Jackson as by far the worst thing he had ever smelt. The result has been that the sea water has entered into the vessel and l is hoped that the entire cargo will be washed out and thus Batticaloa will be freed from the inconvenience and peril of the poisonous exhalations from the wreck. It is further expected the wreck in pieces. It was stated by those who went on board that

17 BODIES WERE FOUND THERE. from which it is evident that at least a score of deaths have occurred during the past twelve months in connection with this wreck: for there have been deaths from drowning as well as from asphyxiation in this sad affair. On Saturday the fleet held its regatta of Batticalon. It had been hoped that the regatta would be held on the take so that all might have witnessed it, but the difficulty of transporting the men across the bar appeared insuperable and hence the regatta was held on. the sea. There were all kinds of races for rowing boats; races for 8 pared boats, for 10 pared boats, for 12 oated boats; races for officers, for Seamen and for Seedies: the whole was magnificent to see and was enjoyed by the crowd on the shore as well as by those who witnessed it from the Flagship. Perhaps the

greatest treat of all was THE BAND, THE FIRST EVER HEARD AT BATTICALOA:

our sole regret is that so many heard it only from a distance.-Lamp.

COMMERCIAL. YARN-MARKET.

Hongkong, 13th O tober, 1909. The fluctuations in cotton on the other side have been greatly reflected in our local market and during the past fortuight a considerable business has again been done both in goods on the spot and to arrive at an apprecation of \$1 to St in value. Holders have now practically withdrawn stocks from market by asking -further advance on present quotations for all desirable spindings remaining in stock. Buyers responding rather freely to the enhanced cost and we expect to see sellers, obtain their prices. The demand has sun chiefly on Nos. lios and 17s, which form the bulk of the settlements and show to improvement of other well-managed companies could make as. \$2 to \$3 per bale. No. 16s have been in good a showing. Take Straits Settlements limited request principally for one or two (Bertam) Rubber Co., which I consider a special chops and No. 205 continue in mod erate inquiry, but prices are difficult to move At the moment buying still continues, but shortness of supplies is now being felt, and what with small stocks, restricted supplies and dearness of the raw material the market closes firm and tending upwards. Hombay continuel

> quiet but strong. . Bales of the interval aggregate 9,518 bales estimated at 18.00 and sold but uncleased yarn in second hands at 12,000 bales. Local Manufacture: -- Sales of 450 bales No

10s, at \$116 and \$117 are reported. Japanese Yam :- Neglected throughout. Raw Cotton :- The market is bare of stock of both India and China staple, and in the absence of business quotations are more or less

nominal. Indian \$32 to \$38 and China \$15 to Exchange on India has fluctuated slightly and closes to-day at Rs. 1292 for T/T and Rs. 130 for Post. On Shangbai 744 and on Japan 84: The undernated business in imported and local spinnings is reported from Shanghaidur

ing the fortnight coded the 9th inst., viz, :-Indian :- A brisk demand has been experienced and, sales of about 8,000 bales have been effected at an advance of t to 3 taols, with a estimated stock of 65,000 bales ...

Japanese:-Demand continues, and abou 3,500 bales have changed hands at Tls. 10 to 112 for No. 16s and Tis. 11B to 121 fo

about 3,500 bales changing hands on the basis of Tis. 100 for Nos. 125 and 148 and Tis, 105 to 106 for No. 168.

Local :- In good demand at firmer prices.

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FREIGHT MARKET.

AN ALL-ROUND IMPROVEMENT ANTICIPATE Messrs. Lamke and Rogge write in their fortnightly report of the 16th instant:-Since our last report was written on the

instant chartering operations during the past fortnight have been on a larger scale than what has been the average of late and it is confidently expected that with the Newchwang and Yangtza seasons further advanced an all-round Improvement will set in. The somewhat stronger demand for tononge in different quarters prevailing at the time of writing makes owners once more dream of long-wished "better times," and through the holding back policy on the part of owners, especially as far as Northern business is concerned, several fairly good paying freights could not be placed. We feer. however, that the sush looked forward to will again be only of short duration as usual.

"Saigon/Hongkong,-The nominal quotation now stands at 6 cents, which rate the regular liner Laertes has accepted for part cargo only. Baigon/Philippines,-A lew further fixtures have taken place on basis of 25 000 piculs at 24 cents. Further tonpage will in all probability not be wanted for this month loading. Saigon/Singapore .- Nothing fresh has been done locally since the fixture of the a.s. Fri 29/30,000 piculs at \$1,000 Saigon currency in Adgust last a owners do not feel inclined to fix

in this direction at the rates offered. Saigop/ Java .- A couple of fixtures have been effected at last rate paid, vis., 20 cents, which would not, however, have been accepted by owners without a sugar freight from Java back in combination therewith

Javs/Hongkong,-The local sugar market

-Pailmeines-to-China have fidished at any rate, for this water . . denicly all stocks were bought up for U.S. at high prices and are now being shipped thereto. This has been one of the immediate effects of the Payne bill, but how things will work out for next year it is yet Sep. 24 and 25 were rad-letter days to the | difficult to say. The probability is, however, that all Philippine sugar will go to the U.S. ships of the East India Squadron were anchor- in future, unless, of course. China pays very ed off the Bar and operations were carried high prices. The consequence has been that on which were of the greatest interest to all. | Chiun now has to rely upon lava sugar, which The ships which visited were the Hyacinth is proved by the good deal of outside tonnane (the Flagship), the Proscrpins and the taken up, and, as already said, Java will likely They were under the command of be the country that will supply all China in

Newchwang/Canton.—Owners have not yet been able to force rates up, same stand at 26 cents as last reported. Charterers are, however, offering larger quantities at same rate," but several orders have not been placed on account of scarcity of tonnage, and owners having boats available for such business are holding back in the hope to do better by waiting. Newchwang/Amoy has also had two fixtures

as per overlasf. Time-charters.—The ss. Quarts has again been taken up for further 12 months in continue! ation of present charter for Java tride at a slightly higher rate as last paid. There are also two vessels taken up, the s.s. Solsked re-charter 2 months at \$5,250 and the s.s. Nord 1/1 month at \$4,200, both for cattle trade. Several fixtures. on time-charter are also reported done up North: S.S. Ulv and Providence 12 months at \$4,250 per month, whereas s.s. Breid has been taken up by last charteres for further 12 months at \$3,500 Singapore currency, trading down

South. Coal Freights -Tuère are only a few fixtures on record during the last fortnight, mainly attributed to the present overstocked market. The following rates have been paid: -- Moit to Hongkong \$1.75, Moruran to Hongkong \$2.80, and Hongay to Cantou \$1.50 per ton.

Sail Tonnage Loading or to Load:-For Baltimore and New York:—British bark Eclipse, 2,968 tons, arrived 30th July. British ship King George, 2,057 tons reg., arrived 1st August. British ship Juleopolis, 2,652 tons reg., arrived 11th Sentember.

Sail Tonnage Disongaged:-British shir Lyndhurst, 2,311 tons, arrived 25th Beptomber. Departure of Sailers :-- None.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week. Messrs, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write yesterday

alternoon :---The improvement in our market continues. The volume of business has increased and in several instances stocks have hardened. There has not been much done in Rubber Stocks during the week.

Banks.—Hongkong and Shanghai Banks baving ruled fairly steady at \$995, several sales. have taken place at the rate. The London quotation is unchanged. Nationals continue firm

Marine Insurances.—Cantons are weak and offering at \$1721. In the North, Yangtszes are. quoted at 5232 and North Chinas at Tis, 140. Unions have changed hands at \$8471, closing with further buyers.

Fire Insurances.—China Fires have been dealt in at \$114. There are sellers of Hongkong Fires at the advanced rate of \$180.

Shipping.—Douglases are weak and on offer at \$33. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are easier with sellers at Sir. Indo-Chinas have once more come into demand and there, are buyers at 160 with no sellers. In Shanghai, the price has improved to Tis. Aid. "Mall- Connequed)-base wisen-so- jaje ht which rate buyers prevail. Star Ferries, old and new,

are on offer at quotations, Refineries.—China Sugars have attracted considerable attention, and after numerous sales at \$ 46 the market closes strong at \$1464. Luzons. are unjet and without business to report. Perak Sugars continue to rise and at the close are wanted at Tis. 335.

Mining. - A further rise in Chinese Rugineerings has, taken place and now buyers of Tis. 201. Raubs continue on offer at \$8. Docks, Whirves and Godowns .- Kowloom What's have risen to \$64, at which mey close ensier after sales. Whampon Docks are quietand have sollers at \$45. Sheeghai Docks are firmer with buyers at 715, 76). Hongkew Wharls are unaltered and are obtainable at

Lands Hotels and Buildings .- In Hongkong Hotels there is no business to report, but shares could probably be placed at quotations. Hongkong Lands are firm with buyers at \$104, but they are none to be had at the price. Humphreys Estates continue on offer at \$92 without inducing buyers. West Poluts on a forced sale dropped to \$41, but there are buyers again and probably a higher price could be got. Cotton Mills,-Hongkong Cottons have been

sold at \$6, closing with further buyers. Ewon improved to Tis. 48%, but can be had at the rate. According to latest mail advices to hand from the North changes in other Northern Mills are as follows : - internationals, Tis, 88, Lan-Kung-Mows, Tis. 110, and Soy Chees,

Miscellaneous -- China Providents have been sold at \$91 and ave wanted. Dairy Farms are wanted at \$16h ex the dividend of \$1.70 per share paid on the 19th inst. Green Island Cements have further weakened to \$71 at which: rate business has been done. Union Waterboats have been placed at \$rcl and close in demand. Languate dropped to Tla. 750 during the week, but at the close have improved and are now quoted at Tis. 800, Sumatras are firm and wanted at Tis. 108.

Rubbers - Anglo-Malays have here sold. during the easily part of the week at 16/. but it the close have recaded to 14/- with buyers." Batgownies are chaler with sellers at \$69 after sales at \$70. Damansaras were sold at 81/6 and can now be had at a lower rate." Kusla. Lumpurs, after sales at 71/-, rose as high as 77/6, but at the close buyers only offer 73/-. The company has declared a dividend of 4/per share. Linggis are firm and wanted at 24/-Ragallas are also in favour and can be placed. at \$281 after sales at \$29 (S'pore.). Ledburys: have buyers at 47/6, and Saggas at 94/. Golcondas have changed hands at 57/. Sungei Chohs (partly paid) are in demand at 37/-: Sandycrofts are firm and can be placed at \$720 (Singapore). Singapore and Johores are obtainable at \$310.

Exchange -The Banks selling rate on London is 184 on demand. The T/T rate on

Shanghai is 74 👪 Dividends Payable.—Kuala Lumpurs—dividand of 4/- for 1909.

Forward Settlements .- The following dates have been fixed by the Stockbrokers' Association of Hongkong for Forward Stilements:--Saulement 19th October. 20th November.

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Commissioners abroad?

well known Californians, left Los Angelas on the 6th September for San Francisco, where they embarked on the P.M. str. Mencharia, A brief stop was made at Honolulu and some THE main outlines of next years Japanese little time was spent in Japan; the principal Budget are settled. It arranges for a reduc- cities and points of interest being visited, tion of Y. ro,000,000; for economies in admini- the visitors being cordially received everystrative experses amounting to Y. 5,000,000; where. On arrival here by the Lucison the and to increase the amortization fund to over | party put up at the Aster House Hotel, Palace Y, 60,000,000 out of the net surplus on the Hotel and elsewhere. To-day was spent in last fical year. Provision is further made for sightseeing and they will leave here to morrow extension of the Kobs harbour works, for the for a month's tour of China, visiting Hankow, adjustment of the straits of Shimonoseki and Peking, Tientsin, etc., and will leave here on Moli, for the investigation of water-power for the 17th November for fave, Malay Peninsula, purposes of electricity throughout Japan, and Burms, India, Caylon, Egypt and Europe. The for the creation of commercial each industrial complete list of names of the party will be found in par pessenger list

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